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THE OUTLOOK.

Frequent ebullitions of discontent and violence who will govern Brazil.

tional state of French politics.

enactment of such a law.

The Aschinoff expedition, which went to Abyssinia ovement at the beginning, there is reason to

incidentally the stand which this government has But why not extend them to Ireland? taken in Samoan matters has won for us the cordial approval of the Australians, who are indignant with Lord Salisbury for his willing-

compelled to back down in the Samoan matter. Tribune very properly observes. He was worsted in the De Morier sflair, and the presence of the Czar and Czarina at the reception given by that ambassador at St. Petersburg last week, was evidently intended as an open slap in the Chancellor's face. A few weeks ago he was kept waiting in the outer chamber of the Schloss a quarter of an Chancellor are numbered.

Emin and numerous other white men now more reasonable as they gain experience and men of muscle recognize that all our modern derstand and to sympathize with the men of To walk among these treasures is to move bring the Arabs to terms.

form of government. Dom Pedro's throne is the authenticity of the letters imputed to him. under the lead of Jesus the Christ?

themselves.

be considered criminal in England." The irrita-

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM. VI. "Brain and Muscle."

BY REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D.

Deen conciliatory rather than aggressive, it is ment, we may affirm that the larger the natevident that Capt. Wissman, who is on his ure the more of intelligence and sympathy boru? That were tyranny indeed. Nothing world. way to Zanzibar to restore German supremacy there will be in it. Ever and always it is more odious under the rule of a King Bomba Heart Culture is Quite as Necessary as Brain Cult- house, the slaughterer of the Covenanters; man, an invalid to boot. The results have and rebuild the burned stations, can make no much better to have to do with a great than could be conceived.

practically imprisoned in the heart of Africa. develop faculty. The longer we live, the more civilization is owing to Burton reached the great lakes, Eastern Africa man growing narrower mentally and more sor-sumes as much of vitality in the doing of his lyzed. A gouty foot is even a little worse

M. Tirard comes into power again as the head of nell concerned in them, and in such tragedies get to understand one another. Men using cannot withhold sympathy. the new cabinet in France. He was the first premier under President Carnot, and many of his present associates sat with him when he present associates sat with him when he he present associates as the control of the new cabinet in France. He was the first of Phenix Park? Was he, while claim-to the designates. The old, off-to the sympathy.

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Now that must be the hardest work which ing burnan is foreign to me, "was of a nobler the sympathy that he is a state of Phenix Park? Was he, while claim-to the men of muscle said men who said, "I am a man; nothing the ing burnan is foreign to me," was of a nobler takes most out of a man. That which exists witality most rapidly is emphatically there will also read the first takes most out of a man. The must be the hardest work which ing burnan is foreign to me," was of a nobler takes most out of a man. That which exists witality most rapidly is emphatically there will also read to the men of muscle sate.

In the best condition of society there will also read to the men of muscle sate. undertook the task of government in Decem. adopted criminal methods for effecting the to appreciate the fact that brain work is work, work. The nervous system is the part of us wrong if they do not listen to the thinkers ways be some who, by reason of unavoidable ber, 1887. His ministry resigned in March of same purpose? The London Times claimed and very hard work. "We are the workers," which lies nearest to that immaterial sub- the men of brain; and the brain-workers will infirmities, must be dependent upon the comlast year, and was succeeded by the Floquet that he was, and justified a series of articles say these men who use muscle chiefly. "The stance which is the real self. That which become ascetic, men of the cloister and the munity. Every nineteen working-men in Enministry, which has recently gone out of on "Parnellism and Crime" by printing fac- men who sit still, and read and think and plan tells most exhaustively on this nervous system cave, unless they look into practical life, the gland carry a twentieth man upon their power. M. Tirard has some strong names in his cabinet list—those of MM. de Freycinet, his cabinet list—those o Rouvier and Fallières in particular — but no ministry can long survive in the present facministry can long survi investigation. This was denied, and a special This is the kind of statement everywhere met has to do almost automatically, his brain giv- it is wrong and what it ought to do. Let wise and unnecessary congestion exists, as in commission appointed in its stead. Ten with in nine-tenths of the socialist books. ing to it but a very small quantity of its atter- them show us how to rid society of its organ- some cities. "Foreign immigration" - ah, judges sat on the case, the attorney general How little of intelligence there is in this kind tion, but the man who concentrates trained ized conspiracies against health and peace. "the galled jade winces" there; for neither The frequent disasters, of late, at points where conducted the prosecution, and the Times was of speech, must be evident to many, and yet intelligence on his work, the most vital parts There are mammonisms which are riding John nor Jonathan can say "our withers are roads or streets cross railway racks, have led given full swing to investigate not merely Mr. it passes for wisdom. But because it is pro- of his nature being concerned in his task. to legislative investigation with a view to the abolition of grade-crossings. It appears from abolition of grade-crossings. It appears from disorder ad libitum. The Times' case has failed cannot pass it by without some examination. the official report that the number of such _ ignominiously. True, the letters have not In a book recently issued from the pen of its movements and directing it; or he who wholesale, and debauching our people; these or moral disability "- these complete the secrossings in this State is very large - 2,247; yet, at this writing, been confessed to be fab- Rev. Edward Everett Hale, entitled, "How serves in a store or does any of the thousand majorities who vote who shall be our govern- ries of eight causes of pauperism, over against and that it will cost \$40,000,000 to separate rications, but the admissions of Pigott, to They Lived in Hampton; A Study of Practi-duties which simply consume time and pa- ors — let these men of brain pour light into the grades by either raising the tracks or de whom the letters were traced, have proved so cal Christianity Applied in the Manufacture tience, and demand a certain amount of reliapressing the streets. The commissioners damaging that but one result is possible. of Woolens," it is shown that the department ble character—that only these are the world's help of the Lord against the mighty. If their wisely recommend that a law be passed makThus closes a malignant prosecution, which of management in a concern is fully equal in workers. All men who consume nervous culture has made them so delicate and refined, ern Australia, and Natal would welcome. ing the separation of grades compulsory, but has not only vindicated Mr. Parnell and seriits profitableness to the capital invested or the force and brain power are — what? Idlers? so sensitive and squeamish, that they cannot Restriction of immigration, and a poll-tax on gradual, and carefully distributing the burden ously discredited the journal which did its labor invested. One man invests his capital; There cannot be a falser or more ignorant use endure contact with the multitude, then let resident foreigners. Technical education of expense. Dividend-paying roads should be best to ruin him and the Irish cause, but other men in of language. I do not wish to make compari- them not murmur if the multitude should boys and girls being taught the use of tools. required to abolish five per cent. of grade- has also put the stamp of infamy upon the vest their executive and administrative abilisons as to the worthfulness of one class of opine that such culture is of no practical Scotland has already obtained an act of Parcrossings yearly, and non-dividend-paying Tory government which inspired the attack ty - that is, their brain power. There are persons compared with another. Far from worth in this work-day world, and is not entiroads two and a half per cent., the cost of the and offers now to pay the costs. The Tories three elements — capital, brain, muscle. No my wish is it to talk of "classes" at all. But tled to any plain man's respect. And to the in the homes of the poor; hygienic and gymchange to be divided between the company believe that the end sanctifies the means. We one of the three—no two of the three—are the amount of ignorance in the community men of muscle, to those who unfairly call plants and the sanctifies the means. and the town or city in which the change is wish them much joy of the alliances they have equal to the production of that which is necmade. The public safety demands the speedy formed, and the company in which they find essary to steady and satisfactory returns. To folly which passes for wisdom, necessitates words well worth quoting: The Queen's speech at the opening of Parliament concerns have failed and must fail where it is to give it as my judgment that on the score of you the whole world calls for new work and noble- labor-battalions, compelling the lazy rogues to propagate the faith of the Greek Church was, as usual, optimistic as regards Irish af- not recognized that the brain power which real hard work there is no comparison between ness. Subdue mutiny, discord, wide-spread despair, to work on roads and harbors. and found a Russian colony, has come to fairs: "The statutes recently passed for the comes between capital and labor is not as- the hardness of the work done by men whose by manfulness, justice, mercy and wisdom. Chaos is grief. A French cruiser dropped anchor off restoration of order and confidence in Ireland signed its due value. That book is a good brain is ever in action, and the hardness of the dark, deep as hell; let light te, and there is instead a The Wesleyan Calendar gives the following

which it is useless to murmur at, and for balmy sleep" as the brain-worker never can, to mutiny; the everlasting arch of heav believe that no redress will be demanded of tion in Ireland against the government is which no one is to blame. These mental in- The man of muscle knows nothing of chronic overspanning it too - God and all men looking on vision of the church-roll every three months. France for its summary course in this matter. as intense as ever. Coercion is as power-equalities necessarily make some men of more indigestion, of a nervous irritability that is in well pleased Ploughers, spinners, builders, There is no place for perpetual absentees; Russia's policy is to grow by accretion, not by colonizing.

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Russia's policy is to grow by accretion, not display and Goethes, Odins and Arkwrights, all martyrs and noble men. are others.

Russia's policy is to grow by accretion, not display and goethes, in prophets, poets, kings, Brinders, spiniors, prophets, poets, kings, Brinders, spiniors, spiniors, prophets, poets, kings, Brinders, prophets, prophets, poets, kings, Brinders, proph ernment recently conferred upon England. natural sympathy with one department of worker often sympathizes with King Henry workers and builders) hide himself; let him tremble of the means of grace, indifference to the inthings, some with another. Some are execu- when he asks, tive in their ability, some philosophical and President Cleveland very appropriately chose the speculative, some artistic, some mathematical. anniversary of Washington's birth as the day This mental variousness makes life interest-Pacific for some compensating German concessions nearer home. The New Zealand and creases the number of States to forty-two, by surface, but broken with hills and valleys, Australian press declare that those colonies admitting the two Dakotas, Washington and lakes and rivers, gloomy woodland and sunwill support America, in case of trouble with Montana. The year, too, is an appropriate lit meadows. Variety is essential to charm in Germany, no matter which side England may one for so important an event—the cententake. Speaking at a public banquet at Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, Jan. 22, Sir Harry Atkinson, premier of that colony, said: "I rejoice to look forward to the great liable of the Montana and Washunion of all English-speaking races through- lington. The new States will undoubtedly ly, they have to thank no one but themselves, tage because he has to give from seven out the world, and venture to say that comply with the conditions of the bill—to whether, in the course of time, England or elect delegates to constitutional conventions life comes they are incompetent for positions noon, with but an hour for refreshment at America is to be the centre, will depend upon to meet July 4, the people to ratify their work which others fill with ease and credit. We noon, to labor. He knows of other men who our English statesmen. If this is not to be of framing a State government and constituthe case, then we must centre in the great tion in October. By this procedure, at the regular session of the Fifty-first Congress in is inwoven into the very texture of our life. easier than his, to much greater pecuniary ad-December next, these States may all be rep. If a young man dances and fiddles away his vantage. That may be so; and yet the cost to resented. "The event is one for patriotic time in youth, he will be punished for it in a man's nervous energy in the latter case may

"Canst thou, O partial sleep, give thy repose To the wet sea-boy in an hour so rude; And, in the calmest and most stillest night, With all appliances and means to boot, Deny it to a king? Then, happy low, lie down! Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

This want of sympathy between class and

we met on whose lips have been the words, ries his business about with him as the other the Second was driven from his realm by the least, "If only I had not spent so much of my time man does not. He has to think about it all the righteous indignation of Britons. A most inwhen I was young indolently and frivolously, time. The six hours he seems to be at it do teresting exhibition of relics of the Stuart life would have been brighter and happier not represent more than half the hours he is family is now on view in London. In these They all give, and they are always giving. now than it is." Very seldom indeed do you really employed on it. The work of a profes- days of republics and reforms, of steam and Here are figures of the funds contributed by meet with a man who has not something to sional man seems easier than the work of a electricity, there is something amusing in the Wesleyans in the United Kingdom, put into regret in the past. And foolish people excuse man using muscle — easier than the work of a sentimental silliness which reveres the "divine dollars for your more easy reading. Foreign it all with the silly remark, "Young men must carpenter, a builder, a mechanic, a mason. right of kings," styles the Old and Young Missions, \$659,335; Home Missions, \$176,540 hour, to his unconcealed rage and disgust.

The work of the physician, the lawyer, the great difficulty in getting into sympathey must be allowed to reap wild oats, for clergyman, the professor at a college, the master of the Schloss a quarter of an hour, to his unconcealed rage and disgust.

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The work of the physician, the lawyer, the great difficulty in getting into sympathey are not of \$21.50 great of \$21 The article in the Contemporary Review, on the string influence of Count von Waldersee is a sure presage that Count Herbert Bismarck will not inherit the stilles and power of his father. In short, a new order of things has begun in Germany, with retentive memories may do this. Too daughters of St. Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians than in any other bit of lite to learned, of course, so long as he chooses to remain in office; the respect due to him for the part he has played in the unification and conservation of the Empire will be read in different ways are to understand one cation and conservation of the Empire will be read in different ways are to understand one cation and conservation of the Empire will be read in different ways are to understand one cation and conservation of the Empire will be read in different ways are to understand one cation and conservation of the Empire will be read in comparison. It is work never done the scaffold at Fotheringay; the cradle in comparison. It is work never done which she lay as a babe, and the mask of her daughters of the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges work. The industry which deserves work which a man cannot throw off. It is on the memory, on the mind, on the feeling all the time. It rises with one at dawn, it clings to one all day, it goes to bed in which Charles I sat during the trial in West-and I wild the corinthians than in any other bit of lite comparison. It is work never done which she lay as a babe, and the mask of her daughters of the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges work which a man cannot throw off. It is on the memory, on the mind, on the feeling all the time. It rises with one at dawn, it clings to one all day, it goes to bed in which Charles I sat during the trial in West-and I will be a control of the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges to constant the "Good of Hours" from which she read on the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges to constant the "Good of Hours" from which she read on the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges to constant the "Good of Hours" from which she read on the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges to constant the "Good of Hours" from which she read on the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges to constant the "Good of Hours" from which she read on the clergy), \$108,290; Colleges to constant the "Good of Hours" fr Surely rendered; but at the first collision in Intelligent Mentally and of the Right Temper Mor- keeps in and gives a steady light all night is dawn, it clings to one all day, it goes to bed in which Charles I sat during the trial in Westto be preferred to the more brilliant electric with one at night. The professional man minster Hall; a shirt, a glove, a ribbon worn and liquidation of debt, was \$2,047,085; Eduwhich his authority is thrust aside, he will probably step down. Increasing years and irriskly ally.

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satisfaction and envy, on the part of many question, "What is the most laborious king's" coffin. Contrast the noble, intellect-prints, which assume to be the champions of work?" there is but one answer. That into From its east side, at least, the interior of Africa It is not surprising that the man who works the interests of men who earn their daily which the most of brain force has to be put. sensual features of Charles II, as shown in preachers, rent and furniture of parsonages is now sealed to the white man. The Arab with his muscles should not be in very intellibread mechanically—more by the use of Because brain force means nerve force, and these portraits. This skirt and these gloves and every married Wesleyan minister has a

ure.

muscle. You need them; they need you, among the men and women of two centuries Even the veteran explorer, Joseph Thomson, competency we ought to have for sympathet-who was summoned from Morocco to head an ically entering into the lives of others. But it is and that we all share in the benefits of this theirs, to put it mildly. Their work is essentiated that we all share in the benefits of this theirs, to put it mildly. Their work is essentiated that we all share in the benefits of this theirs, to put it mildly. expedition interiorward from Mombassa, has not always so. To a thoughtful man one of the supremacy. I would also ask them to believe tial. The head soon finds itself most serious-incentive to gratitude that we live in later and declined the job. For the first time since most depressing of all sights is that of a fellow- that no worker with his muscles really con- ly inconvenienced if the feet become para- better times. is closed to the white man. It is a most im- did morally as he grows older. Does not such a work as does the brain-worker. There is only than a headache. The eye and the hand have the gallant and daring explorer, belongs to

portant plece of intelligence, on the other man prove to others that he has used himself one direction in which vitality is consumed very definite relations. The eye may show us, any way—as you would say. But the hand, that the Sultan of Zanzibar, much to wrongfully? Is he not an illustration of the faster than by the brain-worker. Men and the hand what to grasp, but the eye cannot "us" covers both Great and Greater Britain. his pecuniary loss, has signed a decree pro- man who cultivates the lower elements in him women who live "lives of pleasure," as they grasp what it sees. It has no prehensile Stanley is a true son of the Cymri, and was hibiting the trade in fire-arms. This prohibi- and neglects the cultivation of the higher ele- are called, use up nervous energy faster than power. Many of the men of brain in our col- born at Denbigh, Wales, in 1841. His real tion, it is believed, will do more than anything ments? Everything in our nature needs cult- any other people, and to no purpose. What leges, many of our literary men, and even name is John Rowlands, and so poor was his else to stop the nefarious traffic in slaves, and ure. We recognize the fact in relation to our can be more disgraceful to any human being, men of the pulpit, are not in full sympathy condition in childhood that the St. Asaph commercial faculties; oftentimes men make possessed of ordinary intelligence and a rea- with the men of muscle. They have no desire Union work-house was his asylum. His mother next to no recognition of the necessity of sonable soul, than to get into a condition of or inclination to enter into their life and ap- died in London about three years since, her Throughout the entire course of the Parnell in- culture to the higher faculties. Religious prostration, not through excessive preciate its necessity and worthfulness. A last days cheered and comforted by the filial in the Brazilian capital, and the rapid growth vestigation it has been apparent that the culture - what is it but the culture of the work (for which there might be an excuse), selfish intellectualism cultivates itself away devotion of her son. "Henry Stanley" is the of republican ideas, point to a change in the Times' case against the Irish leader pivoted on most refined and noble parts of our nature but through excessive and profitless play? It from the mental level of the practical man. name the boy adopted from the American is almost impossible to get up any sympathy It is very easy to develop a pharisaic feeling: friend and benefactor in whose employ he tottering. He is probably the last of his line All the tiresome testimony about agrarian dis- lived after his arrival in the United States. orders had no real bearing; everybody knew of the most pressing of our social necessities those who are consuming nervous energy in ment have their abode with us. All outside There will be rejoicing on both sides of the that such disorders existed; but was Mr. Par- is that men of different employments should pursuits that are necessary and laudable, one our area is rude, coarse, and vulgar." Is sea when Stanley emerges from the Dark this breadth, or narrowness? The old, oft- Continent again.

each of the three the author assigns an equal competency. He suggests that co-operative ence we should avoid. And so I am compelled are as grown men, noble and honorable in a sort, to the settlement (made temporarily on French territory), ordered the Russian flag hauled down, and on the order being refused, born-barded the place, killed or wounded five persons, and captured the rest. What is left of the expedition will be sent back to Russian flag in for the delivery of speeches," says the expedition will be sent back to Russian flag in for the delivery of speeches," says the expedition will be sent back to Russian flag in for the delivery of speeches," says the expedition will be sent back to Russian flag in for the delivery of speeches," says the expedition will be sent back to Russian flag in for the delivery of speeches," says the expedition will be sent back to Russian flag in for the delivery of speeches," says the expedition will be sent back to Russian flag hauled suits." Were not the real "results" so pattern to one and tiresome note of God's creation of the relations of men to one and tiresome note. Muscular work is often tedious and tiresome, oftentimes disagreeable and unpleast the processing of the following flags to find the relations of men to one and tiresome, oftentimes disagreeable and unpleast the processing of the following flags to find the relations of men to one and tiresome, oftentimes disagreeable and unpleast the processing of the following flags to find the relations of men to one and tiresome, oftentimes disagreeable and unpleast the processing of the work done by men who are mainly using there seems to flower would on the relations of the tested in the relations of the work done by men who are mainly using the successing to make some human bearts a little fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God's creation at title fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God's creation at title fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God's creation at title fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God's creation at title fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God's creation at title fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God's creation at title fruitfuller, better, more worthy of God's creation at t

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TRANSATLANTIC ECHOES.

"The glories of our birth and state Are shadows, not substantial things; There is no armor against fate; Death lave his icy hand on kings: Sceptre and crown must tumble down, And in the dust be equal laid With the poor crooked scythe and spade!"

Difficulties thicken around Bismarck. He was congratulation everywhere," the New York threat has been carried out. Swayne's gent sympathy with the man who works with his brain. But ought not the man who works with his brain. But ought not the man who works with his brain. But ought not the man who works are guised as Betty Burke. A broken punch-his brain bowlets and local charities. The gross assessment made upon itself by British Christianity of the were worn by "Prince Charlie" when dis- well-furnished home - cost of Sunday-schools Porters refusing to march farther. As this with his brain to have a better understanding began their lives on the level of those who are apt to become cliqueish, aristocratic, unbroth- bowl tells the tale of the midnight carouse, made upon itself by British Christianity of the expedition was under the auspices of the of the man who works with his muscles than now users of muscle more than of brain. Are erly, and to lose sympathy with the brawny for it was rent in being taken from the drunk. Methodist type cannot be less than Rejeich Properties. British East African Company, which has oftentimes is the case? As a general state- we to have a law that no man shall be allowed men of muscle. A man needs a heart as well en prince's unwilling hands. This banner is

rough-shod over our liberties and rights; there unwrung." "Depression of trade, depression are the means by which the moral elevation

British Methodism. ewal of tickets" by the minist terests and funds of the church, if continued But let not the eye say to the hand, "I through a few months, soon result in the have no need of thee;" nor the head to the withholding by the minister of the "quarterly foot, "I have no need of thee." Any culture ticket," and the lapsed member is counted in festly condemned as defective. It needs and no longer included in the sum total of the

The French Conference reports 1,541 members and 29 ministers; South Africa, 38,529 members and 166 ministers; West Indies, 48,659 members and 87 ministers; Australasian Conferences, 80,632 members and 600 ministers; and foreign missions 37,176 members and 358 ministers. This makes the total for the "old body," the Wesleyan wing of the Methodist Church, 737,644 members and 3,456 ministers. The aggregate for all sections of Methodism throughout the world is stated at, ministers and church members, 5,636,210. It is a moderate estimate that each of these represents three others attached to the Methodist It is two hundred years since the sun of the Church and its ministrations, so that the larg-

Twenty Millions of Adherents!

Methodists have always been generous.

ish soil. Here is the sword of the bloody Claver- was an unfortunate accident for so heavy a there a ring of Rupert; and yonder is linen, been serious and painful, but the great Successful advance from the coast to rescue with a small man. Men ought to become Instead of cherishing such a spirit, let the I would say to the brain-workers, try to un- whose flax Flora Macdonald's flagers spun! preacher hoped to reach London by February.



THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE BOOK.

JOUNG friends, we have been asked if our Y Christian Leagues in Massachusetts would not help in the coming battle against the liquor forces of the State, and assist in carrying the commonwealth for constitutional prohibition? We said, "Yes," at once. In order that our service may be efficient, it is necessary that you be well organized and in direct connection with our central office. Will you at once attend to the following matters: -

1. If you are members or attendants of a church where there is no Young People's Society, will you ask your pastor to help you organize immediately? We will send you suggestions for a constitution if you wish them. Send word to our corresponding secretary, Rev. W. P. Odell, Malden, Mass., as soon as you are organized.

2. If you are members of an already existing Young People's Society not yet auxiliary, will you at once, even if you have to call an extra meeting, make yourselves auxiliary, and send notice of the fact to our corresponding secretary?

3. Will you, as soon as possible, choose one of your most efficient young men or young which she describes her trials and triumphs Mass. women as a temperance chairman or secretary, no matter if he or she aiready holds some other office, and send the name and address to Mr. Odell? We will write you, as soon as these arrangements are perfected, the work which those who are leading the forces of righteousness in this battle have for us to do. A time has come for us to prove our loyalty to the pregnant words of our motto: " Look Up and Lift Up."

ble to you. And don't mind being in a fright; I don't think any one can have endured great-When a call is given in your town or city for the formation of a union of all the temer agonies of terror than I have; and a good perance forces of the place to help carry the constitutional amendment (such a call will be God's strength. soon issued), see that you respond at once, and help all you can in the local work.

Pleasant references to the League are found in Our Young People, the organ of the Methodist Young People's Union, a society having its ist Young People's Union, a society having its ist Young People's Union, a society having its centre near Detroit, Mich., and in the Methodig their own age, you can help them better than we older folk. Or if you are of a more ple's Methodist Alliance. These societies are devenurous disposition, get together some of Lagrange to know them and try people to doing a good work, and with the Y. P. M. E. A. in the North Ohio Conference, and the Oxford League and Lyceum, are stimulating in- find scope enough for any amount of heroism terest in organized young people's work in our church. We hope that soon there may be a conference of representatives from all these societies which will arrange these broken fragments and so adjust the minor differences that there may be one flag and one enthusiasm throughout the church.

There has been some call for printed lists of prayer-meeting topics, with room for the names of the leaders, etc. We are maturing plans to meet this demand, which we will another circumstances. Put your wits to work, young friends! " Each man shall bear his own burden," says the Apostle.

Some of our Leagues very wisely use the loserted in their issues. The W. C. T. U. of Bos- and is arranged as follows: ton has a press superintendent to attend to

You will all enjoy Bro. Best's "Consecra
11. Sociability. Literary and Social Committee.

Sociability. tion Hymn," which he has especially prepared 25. Character of Christ. for the League. He has done some good work

for us already along this line. REV. WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

The clouds may rest on the present, And sorrow on days that are gone, But no night is so utterly cheerless That we may not look for the dawn; And there is no human being

With so wholly dark a lot But the heart by turning the picture

May find a sunny spot.

- Phabe Cary.

THE EASE OF HABIT.

RECENT visitor to the mills where the

A bank-note paper is made for the use of the government describes the skill and swiftness with which the sheets are counted.

"I saw one girl whose motions resembled

those of a machine in their accuracy and lightning-like rapidity. My eyes could not follow the monotonous, flashing movement of her fingers; yet so delicate and unerring was her touch that every imperfect sheet was instantly detected and dropped." The narrator says that he discovered in this girl an old schoolmate, "whose fingers two years ago were as YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE.

The government employs women in the Treasury Department in separating the water, and divide it with fine, light touch until it took shape and meaning to her keen

"My eyes," she said, in answer to his exyour own. The skill lies only in habit."

School-boys, in their groping efforts to plan and forecast their future, are apt to comcontrast.

such ability as this?

They forget that these men began with The Corps also holds a Sunday evening service for attachment to "our minister and our church They forget that these men began with steps as hesitating and unable as their own. They make no allowance for the stanch, unfalling ally, ease of habit, which comes to has shown its works as well as faith by paying \$50 this shown its works as well as faith by paying \$50 this real named and well managed League, at Mil-

expertness in his work, and keen satisfaction n doing it thoroughly. - Youth's Companion.

CONSECRATION HYMN

Fresh with the dews of the morning, Flushed with the vigor of youth,

The Way, the Life, and the Truth!

In Thee there are shade and repose,

Wherever Thy footprints are present,

Not from the toils of the vineyard.

The burden and heat of the day.

Not with the wounded and wearied.

But still with a steadfast devotion,

We hasten our homage to pay;

We follow each step of Thy way;

Thou knowest the heart's fond affection

Which now on Thine altar we lay.

Leagued by His love to each other,

To Jesus, the joy of the whole!

Then let us stand true to our duty,

The King in His glory and heauty,

And like unto Him we shall be.

concludes with these words : -

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

the back-street girls or rough lads, and see whether, by gaining their affections, you can-

A GOOD PROGRAMME.

Devotional Committee.

22. History of Methodism.
Denominational Committee.

10. Manufacture of Silverware.

Musical Committee.

14. The Manufacture of Leather.
Mr. H. E. Richardson.
Paper by Members.

8. Lecture.

8. Practical Talk. 22. Temperance.

FEBRUARY.

Rev. S. C. Keeler.

MARCH.

APRIL.

Paper by Members. 26. Valuable Coins. Finance Committee. Dickens.

MAY.

Lord, send me work to do for Thee,

Reports from the Field.

A SUMMARY.

Let not a single day Be spent in waiting on myself,

Dr. Conn. Temperance Committee.

THE League at Concord, N. H., sends one to our Lord the rest." There are 36 members.

Quotations for

REV E. STUART BEST.

And soon, very soon, we shall see

Eager we press to the goal;

Onward, my sister, my brother,

The desert doth bloom like the rose.

With Thee every pasture is pleasant,

Jesus, to Thee we are coming,

For the Young People's Christian League. charge. Dr. Mansfield, presiding elder, was secured, and gave a most interesting address on "Intemperance" as he saw it in Europe and the East. Jan. 16, the denominational committee conducted a programme - " Methodism from the Standpoint of the Various Committees." "Each committee gathered up the work of the church in its own line - temperance, missions, finance, visitation, devotional, denominational, social and literary - giving a bird's-eye view of the origin, growth, and present activities of the church in all these lines.'

> Concord, N. H. - The First Church sends a report of its League through the secretary, Etlen W. Stanvan. Miss Stanyan makes tender mention of their sorrow at the death of the pastor's daughter, Sept. 2, 1888. The L. ague numbers 67. The religious meetings are kept up. At the social meetings addresses have been given by various persons on "Pottery," "Visitation," "Japan," "Osteology," and "Look Up and Lift Up."

Woonsocket, R. I. - A very successful public meeting of the Young People's Christian League of the Woonsocket M. E. Church was held on the evening of Feb. 14. The exercises consisted of vocal and in-ELLICE HOPKINS, in her fascinating strumental music and a very able, carnest, and effect-book, "Work among Working-men," in ive address by Rev. C. A. Littlefield, of Cliftondale,

Millbury, Mass. - The League in this place is one among English navvies for her Lord's sake. of the few who had the name, "Young People's Christian League," before the organization of the General "To any young folk who may read these League with that name. All the honor due to these brief notes and suggestions on work, I would say, try this joyous life of service. Do not young people in furnishing such an appropriate title say, try this joyous life of service. Do not rush into any great undertaking at first. I did for our rapidly-growing League is cheerfully given. sponsible, and by whom he may be removed not begin with six hundred working-men, but If their influence was unconscious, it was none the at any time, and for any cause. As has been with six girls of my own age, But let there be no bounds to your devotion and earnestness interest is felt in the Sunday evening League prayer in what you undertake, remembering that 'I can't' is a lie on the lips that repeat, 'I believe in the Holy Ghost.' Pray, and all things in the line of God's will shall be possiservice.

Clinton, Mass. - At this church, Rev. M. Emory Wright, pastor, a Young People's Christian League has been formed. Dr. A. C. Reed is president.

West Medford, Mass. - Through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Hambleton, and his faithful wife, thing it is, too, as it casts one more entirely on the League in this church has been revived, after having been " at ease in Zion " nearly a year.

"To girls I would say, if you are perplexed how to begin, begin as I did, with asking six or seven respectable girls, daughters of wash-North Reading, Mass. - A League with 14 active and two associate members was formed in this church erwomen or young dressmakers, to tea on Sunday, to read your Bible together; don't Wednesday evening, Feb. 13. The pastor, Rev. E. E. Small, was very active in the work of organization. At their first meeting a delegation of fifteen young of his class, seeing them at least once a week, people from the Old South Church, Reading, visited and inquiring how their souls prosper, and

Barre, Mass. - Twenty-nine members compose the League in this church, of which Rev. Chas. Nicklin is pastor. The meetings are interesting and well atnot get them into shape. Trust me, you will leaded. "The Poet Whittier" was the theme for a tion in the church, having this advantage over pleasant evening's entertainment, Feb. 4. The secretary, Miss Lizzie L. Chamberlin, sends a very complete and encouraging report.

South Boston. - At the City Point Church a League bas been organized recently, with 24 members. folded in the twilight musing over your past Prayer-meetings are teld every Sunday evening. Miss life, see if the fairest, sweetest, most lasting joy is not that early labor of love that first Rosa A. Candlin is secretary.

Beverly, Mass. - The League here has suffered swept you out of yourself into the very life of God, which is the redemption of the world."

this line because we thought it better for local sion commencing Jan. 9 and ending June 28." Williamntic, Conn., and the secretary writes: "It is placed under his care — to lead them, if possible, into the clear light, to help them in their suitable for one place and occasion may be and the general officers of the society. The wholly unsuitable for another place and for fourth page gives the committees. The third beginning to the first steps in the clear light, to help them in their direct steps in the Christian life, and to instruct fourth page gives the committees. The third beginning to the first steps in the Christian life, and to instruct them in the doctrines and usages of the demeetings, and much good was done. The next liter-ary evening was an "Ocean Meeting," and was very be so, and, humbly asking Divine help, strive the only work that evinces or effects the trans-the only work that evinces or effects the trans-in part by including a piano rendering of meetings, and much good was done. The next liter- carefully examine these things whether they successful. The secretary writes: "It is wonderful to measure up to the high calling wherewith formation which is a supernatural sign that Life of Christ. how proud the young people are of the League, and he is called. how it is drawing them out; they feel that the church needs them. Not one who has been aske i to do anything has demurred. They read, or sing, or write esone of young men and one of young ladies, have been formed, and we are now getting a third one.

South Newmarket, N. H. - R. P. Jones, president, Wool, and the Man of Woolen. Historical Events Mr. F. F. Chandler. Occurring on Friday. presses the hope that they may be successful in bringing the Sunday school scholars to the Saviour.

SCATTERATION.

One young people's society provides that its various nized societies of the local church. " Scatteration." Proverbs. It is unnecessary to say that this society, if it can be 28. Africa. Missionary Committee. Miss Cushman. called a society, has never met with much acceptance. Its name covers a score and more of different organizations, but this plan never has worked. A young people's society must be organized around some cenpartments of church work. - Our Young People, De-

A BOYS' CHRISTIAN LEAGUE. This is the name of a League in the town of R-It is composed of nineteen boys. They meet regularly At the last reckoning there were reported 191 sccharred fragments and cinders of bank-notes cieties auxiliary to the Young People's Christian pastor's study. They have a president and secretary held from time to time, and one of the most neat card. If you read the "Notes on Let- it. accidentally destroyed by fire, so that their League. Of this number 177 are in New England. and treasurer—two officers. Every boy is expected important of these is undoubtedly the leaders' ters," you will find out all about it. It is denominations and numbers may be dis. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, to bring at least two cents every week - money that and stewards' meeting. This, as its name in worth the consideration of our Leagues. Any covered. A visitor watched one of these ex. Colorado, and Texas have one each. Wisconsin, Il- he has earned himself. The meetings last about an dicates, is composed of the class-leaders and Leagues desiring pledges can write to Rev. C. perts float a mass apparently of black soot on linois, Indians, and Dakota have two each. Letters hour. They are opened with prayer, all kneeling and of inquiry came in great numbers from all parts of joining aloud in the Lord's Prayer. The young giris the country. Without doubt, many Leagues are or- of the same church have a Mission Band. They are ganized, but not reported. Our model constitutions making comforters for missions in Boston. One has such times as they may agree among thembeing scattered broadcast over the land, are doing been sent to the Mt. Hope Home, and another is near- selves. There is no rule for holding these good, even though societies formed in accordance by ready for the Little Wanderers' Home. They are meetings except at the call of the preacher, A gentleman was one day opening a box of pression of amazement, "are no sharper than with their de igns or aided by their suggestions do also making up a parrel of clothing - books, papers, but it is not uncommon for the members to form goods. His little son was standing near, and quaint themselves with the great questions do also making up a parrel of clothing - books, papers, but it is not uncommon for the members to form goods. not become organically connected with us. A careful etc. - for a needy church in the South. In this work a regular organization among themselves and as his father took the packages from the box estimate would give to us about 9,000 young people. the boys are helping the girls. To the meetings of the hold meetings at regular intervals, as, for ex-The League at East Weymouth, Mass., has issued they intend to give them to Dr. Bates for distribution are, with men long skilled in their trade and profession, and to grow hopeless with the contrast. questions, with quotations from the Scriptures for much. He has talked on the following topics: The student of book-keeping despairs as he answers sometimes seen under the heading, "Why "Weights and Measures;" "The Eye;" full membership, to recommend persons for becoming too heavy, and said: watches the account reckon a line of figures with a swift, upward glance, and the tyro with the pen loses courage as he sees the old editor dash off a column of forcible argument in editor dash off a column of forcible argument in the "Young Men's Working Corps."

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A GOOD ANALYSIS. From the New Bedford District Advocate we take

"Young people's societies may be of the greatest advantage to a church, and especially to the young people. There are some things, however, which ought to be carefully provided for: 1. The society ought to be religious in its tone; 2. It ought to be the means of developing the best Christian manhood and womanhood among its members; 3. It ought to inculcate politeness, gentleness and charity as the necessary characteristics of all who belong to it; 4. It ought to adopt methods of Christian work and induces all to devote themselves to neef all Christian labor: 5. all to devote themselves to useful Christian labor; 5. It ought to be closely united in sympathy, interest and work to the church in which it is organized."

Rev. F. N. UPHAM.

Let star-wheels and angel wings, with their holy winnowings Keep beside you all the way, you should dash, with a blind and

heavy crash, Up against the thick-bossed shield of God's judg-

OUR CHURCH ECONOMY. The Offices of the Laity. (Continued.) The Class-Leader.

THE class-leader is appointed by the preacher in charge, to whom he is reless good. The membership consists of 40. Special already suggested, the entire membership of the church is divided into classes, each under the charge of a leader. These classes should be as small in numbers as can be had in a particular church, wherever practicable not hav ing more than twenty members in each. Practically, however, their membership is much larger, perhaps owing to a difficulty in obtaining leaders, and perhaps to a feeling of interest and attachment which may exist between members and a favorite leader. The classleader is, in effect, a sub-pastor, his duties being to keep a close watch over the members giving them such counsel and advice from time to time as may be needed. This relation between the leader and his members is most tender and most sacred, second to no other relathat which exists between the preacher and his people, that the preachers change from time to time, but the leader remains. It is the duty of the leader to inquire of his members, and not to wait to be inquired of by them; he is not to wait until they come to him asking for counsel and advice, but should greatly by the death of its secretary, Mrs. Sweetser, ascertain when such is needed and offer it, the pastor's wife, and by the consequent removal of solely from a desire, however, to help the Rev. S. B. Sweetser, the president. Florence Ray-needy soul on in the way of holiness. The mond, secretary, shows the courage of the League in saying: "We are striving to do our duty and to leave and is to report at each quarterly conference ties.

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We will next inquite how to courage of the League in saying: "Ty, and what are its orders, offices, and dusto so grand a success is Governor John Evans, which is immediate family, contributed towards the courage of the League in saying: "We are striving to do our duty and to leave and is to report at each quarterly conference ties. nounce before long. We have not hurried in of the neatest programmes for the "Ses- Willimantic, Conn. - There is a new League at a special duty to the probationers who are page is given to the topics and leaders of the "devotional exercises." The first meeting of each month is marked by a * as a "special meeting and roll call." On one evening a † indicates that "children are especially invited."

Bagnall the secretary. They take up work in five departments—devotional, denominational, literary and social, visitation, and finance. The first literary meeting was a Whittier evening, of which the town paper speaks well. The second meeting "was postponed on account of watch-night service." It was wise for the literary to give way to the spiritual service and usages of the denomination, and, at the end of six months, to recommend them for full membership in the church if their manner of life shall have been wise for the literary to give way to the spiritual service." The pastor leads three, and the chairman of vice. The programme of the postponed meeting was on tals of the church, and shall not allow any on said, "I wish I could, on hearts of stone, evening to one subject, having an essay and on said, "I wish I could, on hearts of stone, evening to one subject, having an essay and would not be a bad idea for each League to have a secretary whose duty it is to see that reports of the work of the League are carried to the work of the League are carried to the added, "Literary and Social Department," The exercises consisted of essays on the additors of the local papers and indescription of an avalanche, the monastery of St. Ber leaders, and it is to be hoped if any leader who swer, "if, like me, you worked on your devoted an evening to Franklin, Longfellow, the Week of Prayer all turned their attention to the prehend the greatness of his office, he will

The Superintendent.

The superintendent of the Sunday-school is Wesley. says, or go and call on the sick. They have brought elected annually by the Sunday-school Board, others into the Sabbath-school. Two large classes, and is to be confirmed by the quarterly conference. In these days this office is of great importance, and its duties are so well known that there is little need of referring to them announces a new League with 33 members. He ex- in detail. In general terms, the management and care of the Sunday-schools, and the in- FULLY BELIEVING THAT GOD HEARS AND ANSWERS struction of the youth of our churches and congregations, are committed to the superin- my family or in my closet at least once each day, and that I ited us by invitation. Refreshments were tendent, subject, of course, to the supervision will remember in my prayers the subjects designated in served, and were followed by appropriate objects shall be promoted through the quarterly con- of the preacher. While he holds the office he ference committees, the Sunday-school, church, prayer should realize the importance of faithfully and class-meetings, church lyceums and other recog- discharging all its duties, and should himself Every Tuesday I will pray specially for Missions - Home and sic among members of the League adds male be the superintendent. He is to nominate his teachers, with the concurrence of the pastor, who, although they are not named in the Discipline as a part of the officiary of the church, yet are elected as other officers, and tre. Give us a weekly prayer and experience meeting have a definite work to do. The demand of Every Saturday I will pray specially for Our Pastor and Toof the Methodist type, and from this central fire the the hour is for a great advance on the part of young people will carry light and heart into all de- the officers of our Sunday-schools, as the school has now taken its place by the side of Signed the prayer-meeting and the class-meeting as a means of grace, and must be earnestly and faithfully sustained.

NOTE. — When one signs this pledge, the fact, with date, should be reported to the pastor. The reading of the Home Readings of the Sunday-school Lessons is recommended for tion.

We have said that there are certain meetings every Friday afternoon at the close of school at the of the officers already described which are This pledge is printed in red and blue on a Leagues who do better work tell us how to do the stewards, who meet with the pastor, at H. Smith, Kimball, Rule Co., Dakota. League the boys bring papers that are good, and soon they intend to give them to Dr. Bates for distribution they intend to give the distribution they intend to give them to Dr. Bates for distribution they are they preacher is the chairman, and the duties of chant's son was standing by looking on. As the meeting are to inquire into cases of sick- parcel after parcel was laid upon the arm of ness and need, to recommend probationers for full membership, to recommend persons for becoming too heavy, and sold. "The Ear;" and the last two meetings has spoken of license to exhort and to preach, to provide for "Johnny, don't you think you've got as great reforms that are battling with injustice, and

The Official Board.

supplied with cash." George Reynolds is president, and Curtis D. Hubbard, secretary. For being "in labors abundant," this Corps is unsurpassed.

Gloucester, Mass.—The Riverdale Church has a very flourishing League. At its anniversary, held Dec. 12, 1888, the following summarized report was given: 27 meetings held, of which 44 were prayermeetings, 4 lectures, 3 musical and literary entersace and missions, and miscellaneous reading connected with the tainments, 1 lawn party, and 35 regular meetings. The standing committees are made useful in conducting the programmes of the regular meetings. For the meetings connected with the church whose duties and interary entersace and missions, and mercaling connected with the church. This board is peculiarly the business board, should be conducted on business board, should be conducted on business board, should be conducted on business principles, and might with propriety be summarized in every charge. The preacher is the chairman of the board, but the other of ficers may be elected at the pleasure of the chargasine, Toronto, Canada, is to go to Europe in the coluntary readers will arrange the programme for the woluntary readers will arrange the programme for the charges of the church, whose duties shall be to provide for all the financial interests of the church. This board is peculiarly the church. This board is peculiarly the business board, should be conducted on business board, should be conducted on business principles, and might with propriety be organized in every charge. The preacher is the chairman of the board, but the other of ficers may be elected at the pleasure of the board, and the records are to be submitted board, and the records are to be submitted appropriated superintendent of calcutta, India board, and the records are to be submitted that the financial interests of the church, whose duties shall be to provide for all the financial interests of the church. This board is peculiarly the total the church. This board is peculiarly the church. This board is annually to the quarterly conference.

This brings to mind the subject of church finances, a term which is too often a synonym missionaries, is in Switzerland preparing books in the foreign control of the carelessness and indifference. for inexcusable carelessness and indifference. We have said these should be managed on business principles, and yet it must be con- Miss Louisa Imhof, for Nagasaki, Japan; Miss F. O. fessed that men who are able financial managers during the business hours of the week will suffer the finances of the church to drag along in a very careless way. The church us see what the rules of their church require:

Free seats wherever practicable; voluntary offerings by the people of the church and vided between Methodists and Presbyterians. congregation payable at least monthly, or year, and if the amount of the offerings already subscribed is not sufficient to cover the estimated expenses, the deficiency should be provided for by the stewards, by apportioning "We occupied our new school building this week the same among such of the members as are with nearly 150 pupils, using all the ground floor and willing voluntarily to assume it, to be paid in pleted at a cost of \$12,000, and when the three stories equal monthly payments, or oftener, as in the case of the voluntary offerings. These requirements would seem to be sufficient to meet all cases, and we must conclude then Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died last week at that the difficulty, if any exists, is not in the his residence at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, plan.

be noticed, the Sunday-school Board. This is when he joined the Virginia Conference. He was composed of the officers and teachers of the school, and the Sunday-school committee, which is elected annually by the quarterly was made president for life. conference. The preacher is the chairman of ____ The new Methodist Episcopal Union Churchin the board, and its duties are to have the Philadelphia, on Diamond St. above Twentieth, was charge over the Sunday-school, to elect its of- dedicated Feb. 18, the sermon being delivered by ficers and teachers, and to transact all matters Bishop C. D. Foss from 2 Cor. 4:7. At the concluof business relating thereto. The board may adopt any form of organization they choose should be some of the sermon Rev. W. A. Spencer, D. D., of the Board of Church Extension, made an address on the financial needs of the church, and as a result of his which is not contrary to any requirement of the Discipline, and this is true of all the boards and conferences in the church. A form of constitution for Sunday-schools is given in the Appendix to the Discipline, which should be used with such changes as may be necessary to adapt it to the particular school, but the adoption of that form is not compulsory. The board may then determine what officers it will elect, and may also depart for the Sunday-school. In the basement is apart for the Sunday-school. In the basement is termine the manner of their election. The supper-room, which will be utilized for mee lectures, church fairs and entertainments. The term of office of the superintendent must be cost of the church has been about \$60,000 annual, and the other officers and teachers should hold for the same time.

We have thus considered the official duties It is a fitting sister to Trinity Church, both in richnes of the laity, except as to the quarterly con- of finish and elegance of construction. The church ference and the lay electoral conference. As- with its furniture and organ, and the lots on which suming that our ideal church member feels stands, is worth \$118,000, and with the pa that he is called of God to preach the Gospel, we will next inquire how to enter the minis-

Be Thou my sun, my selfishness destroy, Thy atmosphere of love be all my joy; Thy presence be my sunshine ever bright, My soul the little mote, that lives but in Thy light. - Gerhard Tersteege

Prayer and Work.

hisel and hammer, working a block of stone and others still apply. The usual plan for blif not the lost, power of the Christian minis- evening on "Rain," and in this case even the God is with the workman. The Bible, studied on the knees, becomes a new book: the cross. seen from the knees, wears a new halo; the sermon, wrought out on the knees, thrills quest. with a new power. - Dr. A. T. Pierson.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE. THE PRAYING LEAGUE PLEDGE.

Every Monday I will pray specially for Sunday-schools and Young People.

Moral Reform

Freed nen's Work.

Every Sunday I will pray specially for Our Church and

NOTE. - When one signs this pledge, the fact, with date, one of the daily devotional exercises.

Father Knows.

lates to the support of the pastor, and the grow restless or impatient under the burden. specialists and college professors, for the struction of our young legal voters. L As a part of the duties of the stewards re- Brave, trustful little fellow! He did not maintaining of regular services, and as the There was no danger, he felt, that his father them enter into the studies of their sisters, failing ally, ease of habit, which comes to every patient worker.

"All things," says the old proverb, "come to him who works and waits," but nothing to him who works and waits," but nothing comes more surely or more helpfully than the failing ally, ease of habit, which comes to has shown its works as well as faith by paying \$50. The secretary, Nellie L. Taylor, tells the story of the trustees relate to the temporal would all you heavy a load on him. His father would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of their sisters, and as the would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of their sisters, and would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of their sisters, and would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of the trustees relate to the temporal would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of their sisters, and would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of their sisters, and would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of the trustees relate to the temporal would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of the trustees relate to the trustees relate to the temporal would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of the trustees relate to the temporal would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of the trustees relate to the temporal would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of the trustees relate to the trustees relate to the trustees relate to the temporal would lay too heavy a load on him. His father them enter into the studies of the trustees relate to the trustees relate to the temporal would lay too heavy a load on him. His father loved him shown its works as well as faith by paying \$50. The secretary says are the liquidation of the church debt. The secretary says are the liquidation of the c

— Miss M. E. Layton, recently of Calcutta, India, has been appointed superintendent of the New York Deaconess Home.

- Rev. Heli Chatelaine, one of Bishop Taylor's Gospel of John. - Miss Mary B. Griffiths, for Yokohama, Japan

- Mr. Jacob Tome, who has given \$500,000 to teaches prompt payment of one's obligations, found the Tome Male and Female Seminary at Port but fails to practice it on its own part. Let Deposit, Md., built the Methodist church in that place

- Mr. James Robertson, an eminent layman of oftener if desired; an estimate by the stew- St. Paul's M. E. Church, Peekskill, N. Y., and faards of the amount needed for the coming ther-in-law of Bishop C. D. Foss, died in Van Cor.

- Dr. T. C. Hiff, of Salt Lake City, says, Feb. 1:

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But one other board of officers remains to Carolina, July 28, 1824 He began to preach in San

- Grace Church, Denver, Rev. Dr. De La Matyr, pastor, dedicated its handsome new edifice, Jan. 2 his immediate family, contributed towards this ente prise alone, \$46,000

HOW WE DO.

WHILE other Leagues are telling experiences, let me tell ours. The Y. P. C. L. of Portsmouth, R. I., organized last September, can report work, enthusiasm, growth, There is a story of a marble-cutter with progress. Thirty-four members are enrolled,

Falling Rain."

Electricity had one evening, experiments being given by Rev. W. P. Stoddard by re-

The "War of the Rebellion" was the subject Jan. 14. One member gave an outline of the war, illustrated by the blackboard. Quotations on war and readings on the late war were given. The League sang "America," and a quartette sang some army songs. Programmes appeared in red, white and blue. That for at least one year, I will read the Bible and pray in On this occasion the Middletown League visspeeches from members of both Leagues. Good talent for vocal and instrumental mu-

Every Wednesday I will pray specially for Temperance and rially to the interest and enjoyment. Programmes for each evening are printed on the Every Thursday I will pray specially for My Own Soul and "cyclostyle" by one of the members, and are preserved as a record by many. The League decorated the church very

testefully at Christmas, and the "League Double Quartette" forms the church choir. Two copies of the League Edition of ZION'S HERALD are taken by the League and loaned to the members. Thus the many who are not

Miss K. L. Durfee is secretary. Let some REV. B. F. SIMON, A. M.

Right to the Point. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is always saying

sensible things, and the following suggestion to teachers is worthy very general aften-

"Let our young girls be encouraged to acthat engage the attention of our govern and especially with those that are discussed the social and educational movements of the tional wrongs that should be righted, the everlasting novel. Brief political monographs, terse, clear, and compact, are prepared by [3]

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THE STORY OF HO Thorold Rogers. nam's Sons. Price, This is the last-rece as "The Story of t equal to, if not better Before our own Motle history, the Dutch garded as a phlegmat since then attention h one of the most co liberty loving people Dutch have done for is enthusiastically s Prof. Rogers in th author deals in no Motley himself calls most compact compa way, the marvelous s has accomplished in object, "which was t of the manner in w vindicated their nati

long time the very cer history." This book which every America Datch, and should be looking for the best v JESUS CHRIST THE I AND TIMES. By New York: Anson Price, \$1. The object of this to give a scholarly, c as it has "relation t the contact of Christ religions." It is the series of "The Mer written in a clear a author is often too po statements. For exa the wholesome and k uttered for Robinson been the merits of in much better they, or at times been than th

THE SELF: WHAT IS Louisville: John P. 75 cents. This is, of course, and proportionally de its functions, especi moral growth and gra of the author's psych repay examination at him is an entirely diff to his ideas we may words: " A good cap sharp look-out genera necessary in order safety. How MEN PROPOSI

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However, the views hibition, immigration. reform strike us as so ANCIENT SPANISH AND ROMANTIC. T J. G. Lockbart. N G. P. Putnam & Son This is another Kni it is indeed "a dimir metal," as far as the and binding are con scarce'y say less of th of Mr. Lockhart s tran spirit which pervades noticeable. Whether in many of these old the thrilling romance

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were chivalrous and WHAT JESUS SAYS.
D. D. New York The words of our S ume, arranged under accompanied by a ve doubtful whether th altogether praisewort the elucidation of the There is necessarily done by the compiler son who desires to finany particular subject nterprets the meaning and the reader must j

ALDEN'S CYCLOPEDI ERATURE. Vol. X. The name sufficier

volume is, except the contains "blographic and specimens from authors of all ages ar SUGGESTIVE TEACHING C. Editott. Chicago: Vanarsdale. Price This little manual

value to the Bible stud the Sunday-school tea therefore, to those wh about the Book of boo Teachers of Bible cla profit to the members

Seventh-DAY ADVEN Rev. D. M. Canrigh Herald, 110 Tremo: 50 cents; boards, 75 This pamphlet is wr gyman who was for

Seventh Day Advent somewhat ex cathedro enumerates fifteen mis well for even the ad ventism to think about

CHRIST IN THE LIPE Woodbridge. Bos lishing House. Pri

Our Book Table.

equal to, if not better than, the other volumes.

defore our own Motley wrote his remarkable

history, the Dutch had been popularly re-

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How Women Reject."

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The words of our Saviour are, in this vol-

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ODIST ITEMS. jr., arrived in the United Jan. 28, and at once as ment at Trinity Church,

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s, for Yokohama, Japan: asaki, Japan; Miss F. O. ere, for China — all under 's Foreign Missionary So-or their respective destina-'Oceanic.' ho has given \$500,000 to

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t Lake City, says, Feb. 1:

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Harnwell County, South He began to preach in 1845. zinia Conference. He was he who secured from \$1,000,000, and from other off family large sums for f which Bishop McTyeire Episcopal Union Church in

d St. above Twentieth, was sermon being delivered by Cor. 4:7. At the conclu-V. A. Spencer, D. D., of the was secured by collection Union Church building is ture, built in the solid style of architecture, the being the handsome gray lies of Port Deposit, Md., ana sandstone. The interior polished oak, cherry and red tions, the walls being hand-e ceilings finished in panel-testnut. The main audiencehas, including the gallery, a 1,440. The first story is set cool. In the basement is a libe utilized for meetings, dentertainments. The entire

en about \$60,000. nver, Rev. Dr. De La Matyr, ndsome new edifice, Jan. 27. inity Church, both in richness f construction. The church, gan, and the lots on which it s a total cost of \$130,000. A The membership of the church nelpers in making this church vernor John Evans, who, with

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les Training Classes. By John H. Gilott. Chicago: Published by W. W. Fanarsdale. Price, 50 cents. This little manual will be of inestimable the Book of books and how to read it. ers of Bible classes might give it with off to the members of other classes.

rs of all ages and all nations."

ENTH-DAY ADVENTION RENOUNCED. By D. M. Canright. Office of Messiah's ald, 110 Tremont St., Boston. Paper, cents; boards, 75 cents.

this pamphlet is written by a Baptist cler-

THE STORY OF HOLLAND. By James B. Thorold Rogers. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$1.50. of amusements the author trenchantly says: This is the last received of the series known We are swinging too far from Puritanism." as "The Story of the Nations," and it is

Magazines and Periodicals.

ment." Rev. A. S. Carrier has a second pa-Dutch have done for civilization and progress per upon "Tiele on Babylonian-Assyrian Culture;" and Rev. P. A. Nordell, D. D., Prof. Rogers in this model volume. The author deals in no "infinite platitude," as Word-Studies." The Editorial Department author deals in no infinite plantade, as is full, and the rest of the monthly is to be Drawer 15.

way, the marvelous story he has to tell. He of the manner in which the Dutch people ent number for February seems exceptionally

to give a scholarly, critical life of Christ, but People of the Day; " "A Gift of the Gods: as it has "relation to missionary work and and "North American Aborigines." Beside the contact of Christianity with non-Christian these, there is much matter of importance religions." It is the seventh volume in the and interest. Fowler & Wells Co.: 775 Broadseries of "The Men of the Bible." It is way, New York. \$1.50 per annum.

written in a clear and simple style. The The leading articles in Babyhood for Febauthor is often too positive and strong in his ruary are: "Common or Winter Colds," by ored; as a leader of society was foremost; as singer or mar the song. But the second stanza author is often do positive as to po the wholesome and kind word which Kuenen uttered for Robinson: "Whatever may have been the merits of individual rabbis, however much better they, or their disciples, may have much better they, or their disciples, may have much better they are the much better the much better they are the much better lems" will be found helps and hints on all of his company. Honored, beloved and influ sorts of topics pertaining to the nursery. ential in his town, the idea of preaching was at times been than their creed, the damning act remains that they were at the head and sorts of topics pertaining to the nursery. Babyhood Publishing Co.: 5 Beekman St., hardly to be entertained by him; and yet, ed; and it was full five minutes after the song THE SELF: WHAT IS IT? By J. S. Malone. New York.

rnary Writer we note: "The Curiosities of his infancy would follow him and make him its regular business." This is, of course, a psychologic study. It Shorthand," by Eugene L. Didier; "How to quite unhappy amidst all his honors and Bro. Farrington was three times married, exaits the senses and the value of sensibility, Describs Effectively," by E. L. Miller; "Reand proportionally degrades the intellect and porting, Practical and Theoretical," by W. H. attend a camp-meeting held in Otisfield or some three or four years. After the death of its functions, especially in the matters of S. Lloyd. Editorial miscellany, Queries, moral growth and grasp. This is at the bottom Naws and Notes, and Book Reviews are filled of the author's psychology, and his ideas will with fresh bits of information and suggestion. repay examination at least. To agree with Boston, Mass.

him is an entirely different matter. In regard The Boston Musical Herald, a monthly to his ideas we may well quote his own final magazine devoted to the art universal, should words: "A good captain, a good pilot, and a be in the hands of all our musical young persharp look-out generally by all on board, are ple. The February number brims with artinecessary in order to pass through with Questions and Answers," N. E. Conserva-How Mun Proposu: Collected by Agnes Stevens. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Price, \$1.50. tory notes, and two pieces of music - " Danse Styrienne," and a song, "But Who Shall

See." Franklin Square, Boston. To know how the novelists treat this im-Christian Thought offers for February four portant question, this book can be read withleading papers upon important subjects -' Pagan and Christian Religious Sentiment: kinds of proposal are classified - "The Youth-The Christian Temper and Scientific ful Proposal," "The Humble Proposal," "The Thought;" "Force in its Relation to The-Successful Proposal, etc. From a wide range ism;" and "Robert Elsmere; or, Christianiof novels the compiler has selected her matety Eliminated of its Author." Then there are rial, and altogether it makes interesting reading. To the young man who has not proposed, the "Views and Reviews," "About Books," and the record of the monthly meeting of the but is thinking of it, this book will be of use; "American Institute of Christian Philosoto the aged sire who decades ago proposed and was accepted, this volume will be pleas- phy." New York: Wilbur B. Ketcham, 71 ant, recalling his own method; to the jilted Bible House.

lover it may suggest that perhaps he made a The March - April Methodist Review is my marriage contract?" Do you wonder, dear and a granddaughter (the daughter of Hanlover it may suggest that perhaps he made a mistake in his manner of proposal, and ended matter. The opening articularly is manner of proposal, and ended matter. The opening articularly is my marriage contract. Do you woncer, dear and a granddaughter (the daughter of Hannah), who lives in Massachusetts, but was some other wives had a similar experience? And have not some other husbands been himbachelor, who dislikes the other sex, it will defense of mechanical inspiration. In the Manhape in his sickness. The brethren in the minfurnish food for reflection and plough up and mind of the author inspiration and infallidered in the same manner? Finally they istry and membership in Auburn and Lowisformish food for reflection and plough up and in mind of the author hispiration and limited of the author hispiration and limited of the same manner. Finally help istry and membership in Auburn and Lowis-bolty are necessary complements of each mutually agreed to yield, and he was recommended by his quarterly conference, "as a conference, as a written His Scriptures in a two-fold revelation: suitable person to be received on trial in the ministry present at the funeral. gent eman now collect and entitle his book, He has written His Scriptures upon the sacred Maine Conference," which net at Gardiner, Thus died a good and emirently useful parchments, and He has written His Script- July 9, 1829. He was received and appointed man, beloved by all who knew him. Rev. S. NDER THE MAGNOLIAS. By Lyman N. ures upon the imperishable rocks. Both are to Durham circuit. At that time this Funk & Wagnails: New written infallibly." J. W. Bashford, Ph. D., large circuit, embracing several towns. Now Southern Conference, to whom I wrote for There is much bard sense in this volume; has a critical and thoughtful paper upon came the test of faith. To take his wife some facts relating to Bro. Farrington while a and three small children and leave his pleasant member of his Conference, and which inforbut if everything that is superfluous was taken the educational symposium Prof. Alexander home and cast himself upon the uncertainties mation has aided me in preparing this sketch, out, it would be decreased to half its present Winchell, LL. D., shows the advantage of of an itinerant minister, was a sad trial. Let my says in his reply: "Although but a compara-

size. The pre ensions are high, as indicated scientific education. C. N. Sims, D. D., de-brethren of the present day remember that it tively small part of Bro. Farrington's effective the preface, which says that "a deep confends a middle ground between the university cost something of sacrifice and heroism to be period was spent in this Conference, his work ties determining "the leading features of their led me to write this little volume." The curricula" and a system of elections; Prof. N. author's treatment of the negro problem ap- M. Butler, Ph. D., defends the "beneficent pears to us to be unfair, and so radically one- influence" of manual training. Sanford sided that we almost suspect prejudice. The Hunt, D. D., gives a suggestive digest of the wife and three children into a common wagon, yie is often sleazy, forced and sentimental. marvelous growth of Methodism as embodied owever, the views of the author upon pro- in the "Centennial of the Methodist Book bition, immigration, monopolies and suffrage | Concern." To vary the tone of this magazine, form strike us as sound and well-balanced. which is an exhibition of good judgment, ANCIENT SPANISH BALLADS, HISTORICAL there is a fascinating and interesting paper ent, and shall receive nothing to live on; let dozen now in the six New England Conter-MANTIC. Translated with Notes by upon "The Royal Gift of Iermak," by Mary us go home." "Well," said William, "if enc s who were in the Conference when I

S. Robinson. Prof. John J. Tigert publishes This is another Knickerbocker Nugget, and D. D.;" and Bostwick Hawley, D. D., has a this instant his little daughter Hannah jumped God, I am not unhappy; but, on the contrary, brief resurrection article entitled, "The Body from the seat on which she was sitting and glory to God! I am patiently waiting until netal," as far as the typography, illustrations Sown-The Body Raised." Then follows looking her father and mother in the face, mj change comes. Thank God that while binding are concerned. And we can about fifty pages of useful miscellanea. New commenced to sing: can e'y say less of the smooth, rhythmic flow York: Phillips & Hunt. Subscription price, of Mr. Lockhart s translation. He catches the

opini which pervades the poem. This is very postage included, \$2 50. A "Portrait of a Lawyer," from a paint- This gave them courage, and they turned ceable. Whether the spirit be martial, as many of these old ballads, or inspired by ing by Moroni, constitutes the frontispiece of again towards their point of destination. On lling romance of love, as in others, the the February English Illustrated Magazine. they journeyed until towards right, when the Fresh chapters are given in the two serials - wife, weary and discouraged, again prepared uslator has caught it, and one lives over gain the brilliant Castilian days when knights "Sant' Ilario" and "The House of the Wolf.' to give it up. Then the music of the little An interesting illustrated article on " Moated daughter gave new courage, and on they What Jesus Says. By Rev. Frank Russell, the ancient town of Cognac in France is de-Song" (from Walton's "Complete Angler") to greet their minister. I have no doubt Bro. me, arranged under appropriate headings, has eight illustrations by Hugh Thomson. Farrington has met those brethren in the betmpanied by a voluminous index. It is With pen and pencil the author, Reginald T. ter land. Let no one censure Sister Farringabiful whether this plan is feasible and Blomfield, M. A., gives charming glimpses of ton for her apparent vacillation. She was a

eucidation of the expressions of Christ. Co.: New York. ere is necessarily a great deal of labor As a frontispiece the Home-Maker for February presents a very fice portrait of its beon who desires to find what Jesus says upon loved editor, Marion Harland (Mrs. Terhune). my particular subject. Mr. Russell, of course, The number fairly overflows with good things prets the meaning of the Saviour's words, No wonder its monthly appearance is eagerly and the reader must judge as to his correct- anticipated. A notable article is the illustrated one on "An Old Massachusetts Home-ALDEN'S CYCLOPEDIA OF UNIVERSAL LIT-ERATURE. Vol. XII. New York: John B. partments are sustained with the usual ability partments are sustained with the usual ability and fullness. Home-Maker Company: 24 The name sufficiently implies what this West 23d St., New York.

me is, except that we may add that it biographical and critical notices, Gurton; "Origin of Scientific Charity in 45.46, Bangor, Brick Church; 47.48, Bidde- and stimulant all in one. GESTIVE TEACHING OUTLINES FOR WORK- Hamburg," by Rev. J. H. Crooker; "An ford; '49-'50, Bath, Wesley Church; '51-'52, Experiment in Police Matrons," by Anna Congress St., Portland; '53, Saccarappa; '54 Laurens Dawes; "Almsgiving by Friendly 55, Pine St, Portland; '56-58, presiding elder Visitors;" chapter 8 in "A Man's a Man for Portland District; '59, transferred to East a' That," by Geo. T. Kercleval; "Ten Times Maine Conference, and stationed in Bangor, of the Bible student, and particularly to One "Department, and "Intelligence." J. Maine Conference, and startened at

IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. W. F. Farrington. The death of Bro. Farrington has been twice tion, which was continued until his death. referred to in Zion's Herald; but it is not In 1831, Bro. F. was received into full confitting that one who has been so long such a nection and ordained deacon by Bishop Soule an who was for twenty-eight years a prominent and useful minister of Christ should at the Conference held at Hallowell, and in cuth Day Adventist, and so he speaks pass from public view without a more extended legal and the Conference held at Bath. Tall, notice of his life and ministry. At the request, ding at the Conference held at Bath. Tall, Derates fiften mistakes which it would be therefore, of the brethren in the ministry who straight, and well-proportioned, with a beamor even the adherents of Second Ad were present at his burial, and prompted, also, ing condenance, a melodious voice and comthis to think about. The inside is turned by love for the memory of a very dear brother manding presence, Bro. F. impressed the iside. and friend, I send the following to the stranger as not an ordinary man. Gentleman-

Herald.

Woodbridge. Boston: Universalist Publishing House.

Number 1. Price, 25 cents.

Herald.

Rev. William Freeman Farrington was bearted, he at once captivated the hearts of all with whom he associated. His sincere born in Poland, Me., Sept. 7, 1800, and died all with whom he associated. His sincere born in Poland, Me., Sept. 7, 1800, and died all with whom he associated. His sincere born in Poland, Me., Sept. 7, 1800, and died all with whom he associated.

Faith and Duty." This is a helpful book, and aged 88 years, 3 months, and 21 days. Bro. Master, his eminently pleasing address, his one that will tend to make the reader stronger Parrington's parents were professing Chris-in the things in which, haply, he may be tians. His mother was a deeply devoted made him greatly successful as a minister of weakest. It is a strong book. In the matter Christian and a member of the Methodist Christ. In the best sense of that term he was Bpiscopal Church. Upon her death bed, when ber son was yet a babe, she consecrated him three Conferences with which he was connect.

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck;

The Boston Teachers' Agency. to God in holy baptism administered by Rev. ed, being frequently called upon to dedicate churches and to preach upon other public ochead of her infant boy, set him spart as a casions. He was three times a presiding elder. The Old Testament Student for February minister of the Lord Jesus. She then passed and twice elected a delegate to the General has a handful of good things. President Alvah to her heavenly home. I have frequently Conference. Bro. F. was a dear, sincere and Hovey writes upon "The New Testament as a heard Bro. Farrington refer to the affecting trusted friend. His heart was always warm death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, since then attention has been justify that the one of the most conscientions, heroic and ment." Rev. A. S. Carrier has a second refrom that moment set him apart for the work He was eminently affectionate and kind as to which He afterward called him. Although a husband and father. In 1842 he buried his

William was left in infancy without a mother's dear son, Solon Summerfield. This death care, yet the God of the mother cared for him. nearly broke his heart. Upon the occasion of Naturally lively and full of fun, cheerful, the death of this son he composed the words. happy and brilliant as a boy, he was the leader and I think the music, of "The Dying Boy." noticy nimed compass and in an interesting commended. New Haven, Conn., P. O. of his associates. But the prayers of that dear The first two lines are: mother and the awakening influences of the "Mother, I am dying now, there's a deep suffocation way, the marvelous story he has to tell. He has accomplished in the best manner his has accomplished in the best manner his has accomplished in the best manner his come because of its sterling worth. The press the age of fitteen led him to the Lord Jesus.

As usual, the Popular Educator is well-business of its sterling worth. The press the age of fitteen led him to the Lord Jesus.

As it some heavy hand my bosom pressed," etc. as accomplished in the test manner his bject, "which was to give a brief narrative come because of its sterling worth. The presbject, "which was to give a brief narrative come because of its sterling worth. The presthe age of fifteen, led him to the Lord Jesus,
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> call, and, consequently, lost his spiritual ministers and people with a song. All eyes power; though he still continued a member of were fixed upon him. . . . when his majesti intended, and, of course, gave up all idea of preaching. As a business man he was hondoing his test, however, not to disturb the Among the interesting articles in the Feb. thought of that consecration by the mother in brought into sufficient composure to resume

> > the Lord.

licensed as an exhorter. Here he hoped to heavenly home. The traveling was by horseback, or in wagons our hearts, yet we rejoice in his triumph and without springs. Bro. Farrington packed his expect to hear him sing again by and by." and started for his appointment. They had began to waver. She said, "William, I cannot go. We shall be poor and depend

" Let us keep the ark moving, Hallelujah!

Let us keep the fire burning, Hailelujah! " diogether praiseworthy, as being a help to the quaint Dutch town of Dordt. Macmillan & good and faithful wife, and as fer as her poor bealth and shattered nerves would allow, faithfully performed the duties of the wife of was called to her home above, while Bro. Far- 1.self. rington was presiding elder of Portland Dis-

trict. She died in Portland, Dec. 31, 1858. The following are the appointments in his Wilton; 34 35, Waterford; 36, Paris; 37, Manchester, N. H. South Paris; '38, Kent's Hill; '39 was ap-The contents of Lend a Hand for February pointed presiding elder of Waterford District; ore, to those who desire to know more the Rock of the Bedford, Pleasant Street; '64-'66, East Bridgewater; '67-68, Chatham; '69-'70, South Yarmouth; '71-72, at South Hanson as a supernumerary; '73, took a superannuated rela-

vindicated their nationality, and were for a long time the very centre of modern European history." This book will increase the love which every American should have for the Dutch, and should be in every library that is looking for the best volumes.

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> military glory. He was finally induced to his last wife preceding him to the great beyond Oxford, not very far from his residence, where his last wife he found a home for awhile in in 1823 he was powerfully reclaimed from his the family of his step son, Edwin Skillings, in backslidings, and returned home rejoicing in Bridgewater, Mass. But some two years ago he came to Auburn, Maine, and boarded in His call to preach then came back to him the family of his nicce, Mrs. Lock. Owing, with redoubled force. Fearing the conse- however, to the feebleness of Mrs. Lock, he quences of further resistance, he yielded, and found board at the "Park House," a public being recommended by his class, he was boarding house, whence he passed to his

stop; for surely if he exercised "his gifts in appointing meetings for prayer and exhortation," it would meet all the claims upon him.

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was a O. Benton, secretary of the New England

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ADVICE TO STUDENTS FOR THE MINISTRY.

What do they do with it ali? Where do they stow it away -all this plenitude of advice? Year in and year out Yale lecturers and others are giving experiences and instructions with such copiousness ly if space permitted. that the impression must be created that the work of the ministry is, of all pursuits, the most exacting. Possibly one another's burdens; there is another sense in which every man must bear his own burden. This is so everywhere; it is specially so in the work of the ministry. The more there is in the man, natural and acquired, the more there will be in the minister. Moulding ministers into correct form seems to us at times a rather unprofitable business. But, of course, we may be mistaken.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S AGE.

Such it is in a marked degree. Some of us who are unwilling to be called aged, note the glad contrast in our churches between the position accorded to the young now and in the days of in the activities of the church was made for childhood and youth twenty-five years ago. The great thought which Bushnell declared with much of the church membership. The youth were can with no show of consistency comtaught that they were hopelessly in the plain of anarchism at home. thrall of Satan, and must remain there until stricken into unendurable conviction of sin by a light from heaven. Such distorted views and impressions are largely dissipated in our churches cle on "Safeguards of the Suffrage," in of our commonwealth to execute the behasts sive improvements will be made in the church Dr. Hecker of California, Hon. G. C. Chris-The churches, with open arms, like our

The spiritual life and active beneficence of many of our churches find their perennial source in the hearts of youth. It is the young people's age in bilities, but for every offen the history of Christendom. Happy criminal laws. For the graver crimes

give it direction in our churches—is allow men who are engaged in breaking the formation of a branch organization the laws to take part in making the of the Young People's Christian League. laws. The State is injured in reality Our brethren in the ministry will do far more by the multitude of lesser well to see to it that their young people few great crimes." are supplied within their own denominational circle with such an association. To this end special attention is called to the second and sixth pages of this

THE STATE OF MAINE.

its immense stretches of soil, you say, chisement:mer days. It has beach, mountain,

live in, to die in. To emigrate means probable mistake and loss. The sons of Maine, like the Jews of all lands, desire to expire on their native heath. tion!' What a sense of the sacredness thrift, self-contained and prosperous.

and happy. of this commonwealth is great brain. tion! If a son of Maine, we should group a — and of a priori theory — go farther? Such an offender deserves to be banished

impressed at sight with the intellectual a perpetual exclusion from the fran-strength and force of its people. The tutions, as in all the learned professions,

be William E. Gladstone. The morals of the commonwealth are unusually high. The number of churches mosphere would be sensibly cleared." is relatively large. The people are signally devout and pure in moral life. This is witnessed grandly also in the fact that this State has led in the temperance reform of the land. Much is to be accredited to that grand old hero, Hon. Neal Dow; yet he could not have

Our Methodism is nowhere more conpeople than there. Our church membership exceeds that of any other denomination. The simplicity and purity of motive, the loyalty to the church. Clark, Chase, Crawford, Day, Dunn, Farrington, Husted, Jaques, Jones, Pillsbury, Prince, Ruter, Randall, Stone, Smith, Stackpole, Torrey, Tupper, Wardwell, suggest a hundred other names just as worthy a place in the elect list. On the whole, it is a delightful topic, and we could let pen run on upon such a congenial theme indefinite-

Our moral is this: If you live in Maine, rejoice in so goodly a heritage. and determined. If you do not dwell there, make this that is true. But can one man be of so grand old commonwealth an early visit, much service to another as is assumed? and you will not then be inclined to There is a sense in which we can bear think that in this matter only Zion's Zion's Herald. It said: HERALD may possibly exaggerate.

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S IN-SULT TO ENGLISH CHRIS-TIANS.

We are glad to find that the flercest Hawels. Is this all that America has to give to England? Does American diberty meen the right to transple upon liberty mean the right to trample upon that Mr. Cushman sent a duplicate of his rethe laws and pieties of another nation?

ply to the Independent, a marked compliment to the Witness. It is noticeable that the Indeour youth. Indeed, little if any place liberty the better. To be characterized pendent, in harmony with the characteristic as "the dollar-hunting nation" is humil- courtesy of that eminent journal, eliminates iating, but the New York Herald is doing entirely the intended reflection upon the HERits utmost to justify the title. "Make ALD. While the HERALD allows to the indimoney lawfully if you can, but make vidual the largest liberty in expression of per-Bushnell declared with much of the forcefulness of inspiration — that the money anyhow "— that seems to be its forcefulness, it will continue to be the authoritaforcefulness of inspiration — that the children belonged to the church, and should be reared and trained normally American liberty does not mean lawless and of its attitude upon all vital questions.

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American liberty does not mean lawless in the interest of the colored race, for excite surprise; but Mr. Johnson believes that the interest of the colored race, for excite surprise; but Mr. Johnson believes that and revolutionary to the majority when fication for some of the severe uttereverybody had become the stereotyped preliminary to a Christian life and to

SAFEGUARDS OF THE SUF-FRAGE.

In a well-reasoned and trenchant artiby the gracious results which are wit- the February number of the Century nessed. In the mouths of babes God Magazine, Rev. Washington Gladden is perfecting praise in the sanctuary. speaks of the fact that "disfranchise-Lord Himself, are saying, "Suffer the law of nearly every nation in which the Republican caucus which met to nominate children to come." The children are popular rights are recognized. All of a senator prior to the last election, William E. speaking and singing hallelujahs, and the States of the Union but three make the people press to hear them. "A disfranchisement the penalty for certain 24. At the election William E. Chandler re little child shall lead them," never was offenses." He then proceeds to show that the principle has had a very inadequate application, as follows: -

" It is not for these high crimes alone that men ought to suffer political disase against the the history of Christendom. Happy the pastor, happy the church, that gladly recognizes the unmistakable lead of God along these lines, and that hastens to co-operate!

A most helpful and delightful channel for such activity—to inspire it and give it direction in our churches—is allow men who are engaged in presking.

Is it not a travesty of justice, then, that does grave violence to the desires of the people, when Hon. Gilman Marston is appointed to succeed Senator Chandler?

In New Hampshire.

The Thermopylæ in the triple struggle for constitutional prohibition is in the Granite allow men who are engaged in presking. crimes and misdemeanors than by the

franchisement." "The felon's record, This is the Empire State of New En- in prison, should determine whether he

here is room for a vast kingdom in it- "But there is one class of crimes for self. Its waterways, coast line, miner- which the laws of many of our States al resources and agricultural possibili- do not entail any political disabilities, which ought to be punished everywhere ties make self-sustenation possible to a by the forfeiture of political power. marked degree. Maine is the charm of These are the crimes against the suffrage the tourist in New England in the sum-mer days. It has beach, mountain, the bribed, fraudulent voting, the falsiforest, lake, and the romantic and convicted of one of these crimes ought picturesque in prodigal abundance.

It is a good State to be born in, to Some of the States, with a moral obtuseness on this point which is positively grotesque, provide that a man caught in attempting a crime of this nature shall lose his vote 'in that elec-Its cities are brisk centres of business of the suffrage the men must have had who could frame into a statute such a The yeomanry of the State are contented grinning jibe as that! The man who The weomanry of the State are contented and happy.

The most striking product, however, of this commonwealth is great brain.

The most striking product, however, the most strikes with a poisoned dagger at the very heart of the Republic—he shall not be allowed to vote 'in that election!' Could the force of anti-climax.

marvel. To travel in that land is to be can with justice be meted out to him is

men at the head of its educational insti- Mr. Gladden's estimate of the reduction that would be made by a proper are and have been notably able men. In purging of the voting lists from crimi-Congress to-day, and from time imme- nals, misdemeanants and paupers, places morial, no commonwealth could exhibit it at from one-twentieth to one fifteenth. greater brain power. Even Massachu- The names thus erased would take in setts, as a whole, must yield the laurel the larger share of the purchasable to Maine. What State, to-day, can vote. "The heeler and the briber would present a Frye, Hale, Reed, Dingley, find their power vastly circumscribed; tc., etc.? Hon. James G. Blaine, in in- the use of money in elections would be tellectual acumen, has no peer except it materially abridged; the saloon element would find its cohorts weakened and scattered, and the whole political at-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Boodlers in Politics. The Boston Journal continues to utter good and resentiful words against the disgraceful domination of "boodlers" in politics. Why moved on to such beneficent results but do so many men of character and social refor the people with whom he had spectability shrink from occupying positions which ought to carry in them enough of honor to be sought by honorable men? The answer secrated and heroic in minister and is ready. There are so many of these "boodnot to give the State the best men, but simply to make money for themselves. Consequently no man but a rich man who will "bleed," stands any chance of election. The Journal on page 3 in this issue. It is a fitting and and yet the intelligent independence in asks: "Is it not a sad commentary upon appreciative tribute. The obituary of conviction, is most congenial and in- this commonwealth and the tone of its people Martin is not yet received. spiring. It is possible to construct to know that the cost of securing a nominaput at "thirty or forty thousand dollars?" What a miserable farce free election is under up and defy these professional corruption ists? Not till some " Law and Order League' We should like to see such a Law and Order health would permit, of the same good works. League as would embrace the whole reputable community in its membership, with sufficient omniscience, omnipresence, and omnipotence to sweep our streets clean of such social filth as that in which men are wading knee-deep. Nothing is impossible to a people enlightene:

> Unjust Accusation. The Christian Witness of last week is misled into making an unjust accusation against of the New England Conference.

"The HERALD stands chargeable with a re-

Rev. L. P. Cushman, the " man" alluded to above, was informed that he would be allowed space in the HERALD, ad libitum, in protests against the effort of the New the views expressed in an excerpt which had the able pen of Rev. C. M. Melden entitled York Herald to destroy the quietude of been admitted into our columns. He prefaced the English Lord's Day by sowing his reply, however, with a mistaken and disbroadcast Sunday newspapers, come courteous inference against the Herald. from men of such reputation for liber. This preface, and this only, we declined to Seminary. He reports that the school is in a alism as Canon Farrar and Rev. Mr. print. He demanded exactingly that his re-

ing Hon. Gilman Marston as senator to fill the work will be suspended. brief hiatus occasioned by the expiration of ment for crime is part of the organic the term of service of Senator Chandler. At Chandler received 118 votes, Gilman Marston ceived every Republican vote; Gilman Mars. ton received four votes - two from the Knights of Labor, and two Democratic votes. Such is a fair indication of the preferences of the contake place to day, Hon. Wm. E. Chandler would be elected by an equally large majority. Is it not a travesty of justice, then, that does

State. There a two-thirds majority of those voting must be secured to effect a constitution al change. Money will be used prodigally by those interested in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The liquor interest is alert, active, united, and will be at the polls, For those who have been convicted while too many adherents of the temperance of minor misdemeanors, he suggests cause are sluggish, inactive or pessimistic. disfranchisement for one year; for There is need, therefore, of urgent activity on more serious misdemeanors a longer dis- the part of those who anxiously appreciate the franchisement; "some offenses should situation. Victory is possible, however, if be followed as now by perpetual dis- New Hampshire can be awakened to act in every man, woman and child in the State, opgland. We are inclined to think it as may, after a space, be restored to full posed to this drink infamy, make the cause personal. Let everybody who can, he'p. true intellectually and morally, as terri- political privileges." For crimes against Friends in Maine, along the boundary lines, torially. Rich in its vast acres, and in the suffrage itself he, in harmony with can share successfully in the awakening and its manufacturing and lumber interests, the able article by Dr. J. E. C. Sawyer in the victory. The ministry of Maine can it is yet richer in its best product, a recently published in our columns, sug-render, particularly efficient service because they Miss Frances Willard, Dr. L. T. Townsend, native citizenship. When riding across gests the penalty of perpetual disfran- can speak from experience and with authority. The Macedonian cry rings out persuasively from this commonwealth, "Come over and help us." Go and send, both.

PERSONALS.

- Hon. W. E. Chandler writes: "I am in favor of the adoption of the prohibitory amendment, and if I can get time, will write you something for publication."

- Rev. F. C. Rogers, of Union St., Bangor is unanimously invited to return for the fourth year. - Rev. S. B. Sweetser is supplying at Old-

town, Me. The revival which was in progress under the faithful labors of Rev. W. F. Chase, continues. - Mrs. Mary S. Robinson, whom the HER- try it? ALD counts among its most able contribut

has a brilliant article in the March Methodist

Robber, to Czar Ivan Gosnui." all seasons of the year to secure new subscrib- years ago we were married. She was a Meth-

- Rev. Norman La Marsh, the pastor at scribed for Zion's Herald. It has been in Searsport, Me., is totally blind. He is, how- our home ever since. I was then a member ever, a most acceptable minister. He is a of another church. She and the paper soon charming singer, also. At the Bangor ministerial meeting he thrilled us as he played and straining influence of the religious and denomsang the songs of redemption. ifested?

- Rev. W. T. Jewell, now stationed at South Orrington, Me., has spent his entire ministry of forty years within the boundaries of the East Maine Conference.

- Bishop Hurst writes : -"In compliance with what I am informed by the presiding elders of the New England outhern Conference is a general request, the date of the session of that Confere by changed from April 17 to April 10.

-Bishop Vincent enters upon an episcopa tour of five weeks' duration. When in Buffalo he is most helpfully felt in the church life of our Methodism.

-Rev. A. W. C. Anderson, of Calais, Maine, sends us a generous list of subscribers, just secured.

- Rev. J. M. Durrell, of Garden St., Law rence, receives a flattering invitation to St. Paul's, Manchester, N. H. -Rev. Thomas Tyrie, of Plymouth, N. H.

s invited to Garden St., Lawrence. -One of the delightful features of the edit or's visit to the flourishing church at Auburn, Me., was the tender and personal greetings of lers" who get control of the ways and means, Brothers Farrington and Martin. Both were recently transferred to the church triumphant. Many will read with special interest the memoir of the former, by Rev. D. B. Randall.

- The many friends of Dr. Mark Staple another eleventh chapter of Hebrews in tion for governor has been, in recent years, will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. the record of Methodism on that soil. as high as \$20,000, to say nothing of the Staple, which occurred on the 17th inst., after The names of Allen, Beale, Bragdon, expenses incidental to the election," which are a brief but very severe illness. Her sudden death terminates a happy married life of near ly sixty-one years! Her friends in the New such conditions! When will the people wake | England Conference need no wordy reminder of her energetic Christian life and the fervent zeal with which she served her Master; and with a power which cannot be resisted, exists. her later years have been full, so far as failing

> - We have not seen a simpler and more unique souvenir than that issued by Rev. L B. Codding in connection with the re-opening of his church at North Easton, Mass.

- Appreciative and suitable resolutions were passed at the session of the Boston Preachers' Meeting of Monday, Feb. 18, relating to the death of Rev. Thomas Marcy, for more than half a century an honored member

- Rev. Louis N. Beaudry has been elected Department Chaplain of the G. A. R. State of fusal to admit a defence of the colored people from a man who has toiled and suffered for New York. The many friends of the Chap-March 26. lain, and especially the old comrades, will be gratified that he has received this fitting compliment.

- We shall print, in our next issue, an arti "defence of the colored people," to controvert cle prepared by request for our columns by "The Impeachment of High License."

- We received a pleasant call from Princi pal E. A. Bishop, of the Vermont Conference 215 pupils.

- Rev. F. H. Osgood writes from Denver, "My health is steadily improving.

baving mild and beautiful weather.

- The New York Tribune says : -"Rev. W. E. Johnson, the rector of Episcopal Church in Planville, Conn., is imitating Dr. Parker, of L ndon. Arrayed in his surplice, he gives informal talks on religion every Sunday svening to a number of men assembled in a dry-goods store. In a pleasant, chatty style, he lectures on such subjects he can do much good in this way, and will

however, that it is the mission of the governors church during the present pastorate. Exten- president of the National W. C. T. U., Rev. noon of Monday, March 4. of the people, we cannot apprehend the reason during the summer. The assistant pastor, tian of Illinois, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and for the action of Governor Sawyer in appoint Rev. H. Roissy, will officiate, and no church many others. Among the local speakers in

- A distinguished friend in the West writes thus in congratulation of the election of Rev. Olin A. Curtis, D. D., to the chair of system

atic theology in Boston University : -"I am one who feels like tendering congratulations to the institution in having seared one of the clearest and strongest thinkers among the younger men of the church, and one who in thorough loyalty to the doctrines, discipline and mission of our Methodism, has no superior. It is a source of no little surprise stituency represented. If an election was to and pride to the friends of Lawrence Universiy that two of her graduates have thus been chosen within a few weeks to leading positions in Eastern educational institutions — Dr. Raynd to the presidency of Weslevan, and now c. Curtis to this professorship in Boston

- Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., spoke at Dover and Great Falls, N. H., last Sabbath on the constitutional amendment, to large audiences, and reports hopeful indications of the acceptance of the amendment.

- Resolutions of condolence and apprecia tion on the death of the wife of Rev. Mark Staple, D. D., were presented to the Boston Preachers Meeting last Monday by Dr. W. R. Clark, and unanimously adopted.

BRIEFLETS.

- As the canvass for new subscribers still continues, we shall be glad to furnish sample and there was soon such a demand for tickets this sublime opportunity and privilege. Let copies to any who will use them for that purpose. Please make request to the publisher.

> - In reply to several correspondents, we say that the preludes and lectures of Joseph Cook in full are printed only in Our Day, a monthly magazine devoted to Christian and reformatory endeavor, and edited by Joseph Cook, and others, and published at 28 Beacon St. Boston, at \$2 per year.

- The annual report of the "Methodist Ministers' Relief Association" is published, society has had another prosperous year. les of the interesting report may be secured of Dr. J. H. Mansfield, Malden, Mass.

- At the Chautauqua Assembly at Fryepledge themselves that if they cannot say

made me a glad Methodist." Could the connational press be more fitly and potently man

- The Amesbury Board of Trade have aranged with the carriage manufacturers of the which an invitation is generously extended to inspect the carriage industries in general.

- At the Kentucky "Itinerants' Club," to Suggestions Addressed Especially to the Ministry by the Laity." The pew is requested to the pulpit. Every communication should be brief. Address all such criticisms to Hiram Shaw, esq., Lexington, Ky.

- The Methodist Episcopal Church has her largest colored Conference, church and school in South Carolina. The Conference recently held under the presidency of Bishop Newman showed marked signs of vigorous growth and aggressive movements. Under the leadership of Dr. Hartzell, corresponding secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society, plans were developed and enthusiastically adopted to raise \$10,000 for a recitation hell at Claffin University, O angeburg, S. C. This institution enrolls about a thousand students annually, but bas room for about one-half that number. The attendance can easily be doubled, providing the necessary accommodations can be secured. Two thousand dollars will put in a dormitory for boys or girls. Fifty dollars pay all necessary expenses of a student during the scholastic year. Will not a few of the Lord's stewards lend a helping hand?

-The Boston Herald is authority for the

ollowing statement: -"Col R H. Haskell the chairman of the executive and general prohibitory committee, recently made a public statement to the effect that high license had been tried by the police commissioners of Boston, with the result that, while the number of licensed liquor saloons in the city the past year had been 540 less than the year before, the number of arrests for drunkenness the past year had increased by everal thousand. It appears that quite a nun of gentlemen, questioning the correctness Col. Haskell's statement, have called at the office of the police commissioners to make in-quiries in the matter, and have been told by our work with undergraduates, it will be wiser the officials that Col. Haskell's statement was prrect, and that he obtained his information

- The next term of school at East Greenwich Academy will begin March 19 instead of

- The Churchman very aptly says of the exton of St. Thomas' Church, who has certainly secured an unenviable notoriety: "It is possibly a case of aggravated autocracy in

- The faculty and senior class of Lasell of the School of Theology of Boston Univercourtesy was gratefully appreciated by the students from the School of Theology.

- The Congregationalist declares itself oposed, as a matter of conscience, to the proposed constitutional amendment.

-At the constitutional amendment head- will be asked. quarters, 36 Bromfield Streat, the prohibitions are preparing for a brisk came ign led by the State who have already signified their willingness to enter the field are Rev. Emory J. Haynes, pastor of Tremont Temple, Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., Rev. A. H. Plumb, D. D , Gen. John L. Swift, Rev. J. B. Dann. Hon. B. B. Johnson, Rev. augh Montgomery. W. Conant, Mr. George W. Peaniman, Rev. A. J. Gordon. The executive committee are for several speeches. It is determined to organize " amendment clubs" in every city and town in the State, and any persons willing to assist in this work, either in their own or neighboring towns, are requested to communicate with the secretary of the committee B. R. Jewell, at 36 Bromfield Street, Room 3. -At the suggestion of Bishop Vincent,

Prof. Charles J. Little, Ph. D., of Syracuse University, was invited by the Methodist churches of Buffalo to give a series of lectures upon the leading characters of church history. The money to cover the expenses of this course of lectures was readily contributed by a few laymen. Handsomely engraved invitations were issued, and arrangements were made to have the lectures delivered in the chapel of the Delaware Ave. M. E. Church. The that the managers decided to go into the Delashowing that this beneficent and trustworthy met the high expectations of those who had come to hear him. He has a marvelous grasp the audience with his eloquence. The Buffalo Courier, in a full and very appreciative notice. burg, Me., a "S. N. E. Society" was formed, says: "No one but a man of wide and brillwhich secured a generous membership. It is iant scholarship, intellectual acumen, and a "Speak No Evil Society," and the members spiritual insight could have written such a remarkable lecture as that on Paul and John. good of any person, they will at least refrain Prof. Little has a wonderful power of painting from speaking evil. There is a good deal of pen-pictures. The mystical Paul, that most the Sermon on the Mount and of St. James re- men know, he quickened into a living, breath ligion in such an organization. Is there ing man, with human passions and powers not a place for such a society within a great and frailties. Of John he did not speak at many of our churches? How would it do to such length, but what he did say was deeply interesting; he seemed to span the centuries - At the close of a service in one of our and bring the saints over to his hearers, to churches recently, an intelligent looking gen- mingle with them as they mingled with their Review on "The Royal Gift of lermak, the tleman accosted the editor in the aisle and brethren in the early days of the Christian — Rev. A. McCord, of Fall River, utilizes ance. Introducing his wife, he said, "Forty an inspiration to Christian scholarship in Bafcourteously asked the privilege of an acquaint- Church." Upon the whole the lectures will be Thayer, who is well known from his connec-

BOSTON UNIVERSITY. President Warren, of Boston University, in

his annual report, just submitted, says concerning the future : " What shall be the policy of the administration in the years immediately before us? Shall it be to foster and encourage collegiate growth, or university growth? A body of undergraduates 250 strong can be reasonably accommodated with instruction in the town for a grand spring opening, commencing buildings we are now occupying. With the March 19, to continue throughout the week, to addition of three or four new professors to the staff of instruction, the now too large classes visit the town, view the new productions, and and sections can be so sub-divided as to favor the highest and best results. The studies that would need to be added to our undergraduate be held in Lexington, Ky., April 9-18, a seg- arts course, to make it a perfect model, are sion will be devoted to " Hints, Criticisms and very few. If, therefore, the corporation should choose for the present to perfect and maintain an undergraduate department limit kindly and candidly to speak out its thought ed to 250 students, with a view to the conceatration of their resources thereafter, for a season at least, upon higher university work of the purely post-graduate order, they would find very strong reasons for so doing. Without attempting to argue the measure at length, the undersigned would instance four considerations, each of which will probably suggest Preachers' Meeting, held as usual on Monday

"First, if no such limit is set to the mem- of Brooksyn, N. Y., read an address upon bership of the college, the admission of one or "From the Pulpit to Poverty." It was a two more classes of the size of our last will story interestingly sad, and is equal to Rage necessitate outlays for new buildings and Terry Cooke's "The Diacon's Week." A professors, out of all reasonable proportion to young man enters the Methodist ministry in the amount of additional tuition fees to be spite of the objections of his father, and in received in return.

with room for only 150 paying ones, the the superannuated condition in his old age, competition to secure a place in the college poor but faithful, with his loving, affectionate would enable the authorities to select annually wife by his side. They die in abject poverty the choicest and most promising of a large Previous to the address, Rev. C. M. Hall, of body of candidates. These, in turn, would Winthrop, conducted the devotional exercises. yield a large percentage of just the kind of It was voted to request Mrs. L. M. Shepherd students who would desire to go forward into the "converted nun," to speak upon the the higher post-graduate courses and who Roman Catholic question a week from next ought to have the opportunity to do so.

"Third, the thorough endowment of our professional schools and the development of the most essential parts of our post-graduate Rev. Louis Albert Banks has arranged to dework in the School of All Sciences, will re- liver in his church a series of seven discourses quire some millions of dollars.

"Fourth, to secure the best results in undergraduate training in any college, there must at 4 o'clock. The items in the account will be be some limit to numbers.

"If, after we have done our duty to postgraduates in the School of All Sciences, and "To Private and Social Immorality;" March in our professional schools, we find that our 24, "To Ruined Homes;" March 31, "To our work with undergraduates, it will be wiser Corruption;" April 14, "To Lawlessness, for us to do it by organizing a second college Crime and Taxation;" April 21, "How to of liberal arts, with a distinct name and Settle the Account - Constitutional Probible faculty and life, than to distend our present tion." one to twice its present size. In view of the foregoing facts and considerations, the hope Newton, has just finished a course of four is here expressed that as soon as the College | lectures at Lisell Seminary upon "The Rela-- Reports of an unusually large number of of Liberal Arts can be satisfactorily equipped tion of Modern Fiction to Real Life." It was preachers' meetings reach us late as we go to press. We shall make place for all, with Church News held over, in our next week's is
for a series of years, to the development of duty. To mantic and exaggrated impressions of the contract the tendency of the contract the tenden our nascent School of Ali Sciences, and to the of the marriage relation, and so to cultivate strengthening of our three professional

Reception to Chaplain McCabe. The Boston Preachers' Meeting will give a wife is bound to obey, whether or not she reception to Chaplain McCabe at People's makes the promise; and he believes it foolish seminary gave a reception to the senior class Church, Monday, March 4. The preachers to try to escape, as the husband has no right and their wives will meet the Chaplain in the to impose unjust commands or to humiliate sity on the evening of the 21st inst. The local chapel of the church at 5 o'clock, when a his wife. Precepts of wisdom were interclergy nen of Newton, with Dr. B. K. Peirce, supper will be furnished, after which an hour spersed with lively anecdotes, so that the Rev. F. E. Clark, of the Golden Rule, Dr. of social enjoyment will follow. The tickets audience was both instructed and amused. Charles Parkhurst, of Zion's Herald, and for this supper can be had of C. R. Magee at Milford. — Last week at the Milford. their wives, were present. It was a very genial 50 cents each. At 7.30 the company will adand helpful occasion, and the thoughtful journ to the audience-room of the church. ist Churches and Christian League societies of Hcn. Alden Speare is expected to preside. Bishop Foster will offer prayer, after which Walpole, Walpole, Ashland, West Medway. the remainder of the evening will be given to Hopkinton, Holliston, Cochituate, South Chaplain McCabe, who will speak on the Framingham, Westboro, Marlboro, Saxonpresent condition and needs of the mission ville and Franklin, held a meeting for the fields of the M. E. Church. No subscription purpose of forming a District Christian

Persons will be admitted to the meeting in vidual League work. About seventy five Secretary Benjamin R. Jewell. Among those may be had free of any of the pastors of our West Medway, was chosen temporary chair - Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, ex- expected to speak in this campaign are United churches in Boston and vicinity, and of C. R. man, and Rev. C. Tilton, of Milford, temporary presses its appreciation of the efficient pastor- States Senators Wilson of Iowa, Hoar of Mages. A large gathering and a pleasant secretary. Rev. L. H. Dorchester, of Wal ate of Dr. A. B. Kendig by unanimously in- Massachusetts, Colquitt of Georgia, Reagan time are anticipated. All pastors of Method- pole, off:red prayer and led the singing. The viting him to return for his fourth year, and of Texas, Biair of New Hampshire, Hon. ist churches and their wives are invited to the reports from pastors and delegates descriptive by voting him, with the same unanimity, a Robert D. Vance of North Carolina, Colonel supper. The meeting in the audience-room of their various Leagues were enthusiastic and Personally we have the highest estimate of vacation of four months. Dr. Kendig and George W. Bain of Kentucky, Mrs. Mary is open to the Methodist public at large, but showed energetic work. Essays were read on the ability and integrity of purpose of Gov- wife will visit Europe during this time. Four Lathrap of Michigan, Mrs. Clara Hoffman of they must secure tickets as above indicated. League work, followed by interesting discusernor Sawyer of New Hampshire. Believing, hundred and twenty have united with the Ohio, Miss Frances E. Willard of Illinois, Tickets for the supper must be secured by

SOCIAL UNION.

Jupiter Pluvius was the presiding genius at the weather bureau in Boston on the evening of the 18th inst., the occasion being Ladies Night at the Social Union. Nothing daunted, however, a large company of between three and four hundred ladies and gentlemen assem-Rev. T. P. Pitts, Rev. J. C. White, Rev. H. b'ed at Berkeley Hall and crowded anteroom and corridor, filling the air with the pleasant Dr. D rchester, the pastor, spoke in Great W. H. Daniels, Rev. O. P. Gifford and Rev. hum of numerous voices, exchanging greetings Falls upon constitutional prohibition, New and congratulations, and seemingly not at all Hampshire voting upon the matter next in hopes to get ex-Gov. Long, who is well incommoded by the close contiguity which month. known as being in full sympathy with the the rather narrow quarters temporarily commovement, and ex-Gov. Dingley of Maine, pelled. May the time be hastened when commodious quarters shall be provided under ous of all. A number have united with the Methodist auspices for Methodist gatherings! church. Rev. George W. Coon assisted at the At 6 30 P. M. promptly, the large company extra meetings in the fall, and Rev. A. W.

found that ample space for comfort and ample pleasure to the people. The benevolent colprovision for the inner man had been provid- lections have all been taken. The new plan ed. The audience sang vigorously, "All hail of the weekly free-will offering has worked the power of Jesus' name," Divine blessing well, and the bills are all paid. Mr. F. W was invoked by Rev. Andrew McKeown, Sawyer has recently been elected superintend D. D., and the various viands were heartily ent of the Sunday-school, and Mr. Henry T to witness the Social Union at table. The tor's wife has charge of an interesting chilchurches and from suburban towns gives play meets weekly. The preaching service and to the interchange of cheerful and harmless social meetings have never been better attendgossip, the sallies of wit, and to the general ed, and there is harmony under the labors of enlivenment and illumination of the hour. When the rattle of dishes and the sibilant

echo of voices began to abate, indicating apnewspapers noticed the enterprise favorably, proaching repletion, the president called the assembly to order, and the audience joined in singing, "Glorious things of Thee are spoken," ware Avenue Church. The first lecture of the course, upon "Paul and John," has been given.

The audience which assembled completely D. D., of Newton Centre. The reading of the meetings. A Young People's Christian League filled the floors and galleries of the church. It records having been disposed of, and new has just been organized with fifty members, o comprised, of course, the leading Mc:hodists members elected and proposed, Rev. Chas. H. | which Mr. Charles Harrington has been electof Buffalo. In addition to these were a large Payne, D. D., LL.D., secretary of the Board ed president. The benevolent collections, a number of students from the Normal School, of Education, the guest of the Union, made taken, have been full; the debts are all paid many teachers from the city schools, and a the address of the evening. His subject was, and the spiritual state of the church is excel goodly number of professional men, including "Methodism — its Past and its Future." Dr. lent. Rev. A. P. Sharp is pastor. more than a score of ministers. It was an Payne held the close attention of his audience audience representing the culture and the while he gave a running history of the achievetalent of the city. The lecturer more than ments of Methodism in the past, spiced with for the first time. The church is much imsome personal reminiscences, and cast its horoscope for the future. He looked for great of his subject, and again and again thrilled results from the army of young people now being educated within its borders - some two millions in number. He pleaded for sympathy with the grand objects of the society he represented, and cited numerous instances where Methodist institutions had fitted a large percentage of its pupils for the ministry. Dr. Payne spoke with a glow and fervor born of a deep conviction of the importance of his mis sion, and his eloquent thoughts and wellrounded periods met a responsive echo in the hearts of his hearers. It was the general impression that a more beautiful, instructive and eloquent address has rarely been heard before the Union.

Mr. Herbert A. Thayer gave several solos during the evening with fine effect. Mr. the full apportionment will probably chapter of remarkable men and not less and forbidden ever again to set foot remarkable women that would make the student of comparative State history certainly the lightest punishment that

Bishop Foster graced the occasion with his presence, a pleasure which the Union hopes often to experience, as our resident Bishop holds a warm place in their affections, as he does in those of his whole people.

Many members had the welcome opportuni ty of greeting ex Gov. Classin. The genial Governor is altogether too rare a visitant at

the gatherings of the Union. A Timely Suggestion. DEAR DOCTOR PARKHUEST : Methodist min.

isters in this State must not lose their votes on

the Prohibitory Amendment. I propose that

all who are to move arrange to do so the second week after Conference. This will save votes, and allow a few last licks.

J. O. KNOWLES.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting . - At the in Wesieyan Hall, Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, accordance with the prayers of his mother. Second, with our 100 free scholars and His whole life is plainly told. He reaches Monday.

St. John's, South Boston. - Apropos of the vote on constitutional amendment of April 22, on "The Saloon-Keeper's Ledger." These discourses will be given on Sunday afternoons taken up in the following order: March 10 "The Saloon, Debtor to Disease;" March 17,

Auburndale. - Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn, of duty, romantic and exaggerated impressions expectations that must finally be disappointed. The final lecture treated of the positive duties which marriage implies, and which fiction often treats very lightly. The lecturer believed the

Milford. - Last week at the Milford young people connected therewith, from South League Society, to forward general and indi Tickets delegates were present. Rev. L. P. Frost sion. A committee on organization was ap pointed. Rev. W. I. Haven, of Boston, pres dent of the General League, gave an admirable address on the general work of the Chris tian Lague and its relation to the Methodis Church. In the evening a meeting was addressed by Rev. W. P. Odell, of Malden, sec-

retary of the General League. Roslindale. - Rev. George M. Curl, of Great Falls, N. H., occupied the pulpit last Sabbath, preaching from John 12: 24. Rev.

Millbury. - This year, the third of the pres debouched into the main hall, where it was Tirrell has preached several times, with much discussed. It is always an interesting sight Maxwell assistant superintendent. The particular "gathering of the clans" from various dren's class numbering thirty-five, which Rev. W. C. Townsend, pastor.

South Framingham. - During the three weeks' special meetings twenty-five have

D. D., of Newton Centre. The reading of the meetings. A Young People's Christian League

Boston, Egleston Square. - On Sunday proved in appearance since it has been raise in order to put this vestry under it. hoped that the church will soon be able to finish off the upper part, when it will be we equipped for the work this church is able do with its opportunities and privileges, and they are great. Rev. C. E. Spaulding, pastor.

North Boston District. East Cambridge, Trinity. - At the specia Sunday evening preaching services, with large congregations, President Warren, Pr Dorchester, Dean Huntington and Rev. J Gould have thus far preached. Next Sabbath Rev. Alexander McLane, D. D., will preach Rev. Albert Gould, pastor.

Winchester. - The collection on the specis cards was made for missions last Sunday, and reached. Interesting papers upon the various

and Switzerland, 'China," Mr. W Robert Armstron George H. Perk Turner; "United interest on all line H. Perkins, is do Somerville, U Mrs. George Ske of the church at t evening, Feb. 21. Lynn District. Lynn Common will preach next 8 at this church. I Malden, Beln

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special services The church has n bership since Oc giving social held made by the chu by Revs. W. F. Mansell, John 1 drews. Rev. O. is doing efficient Melrose. - Ray has been unanir the fourth year. Cliftondale. the temperance w have already bee

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field is pastor. Peabody. - Re spoke in the To audience of 1,50 respondent writes lasted for an hou inspiring, and th the town will be visit." Rev. G. ful sermon at the morning. Tapleyville . gregation enjoye evening by Rev Vermont Confer

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gations. Thursd Mansfield held th He had found no better condition. for; and they ha suppers or entert direct appeal for The request for the second year was Springfield Di Our presiding e his eye upon the proves the opport for righteousness and proposes a t

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is greatly desired Bro. Dockham de Theology in Bos may be stationed Greenfield. - A inues. Feb 10. the altar. At a re church by letter urgent appeal of be answered, as apportionment

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SPRINGFIELD] This convention

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Possibility of Earth." The ob preading of Chri out they were eas Christ exerted thr the missionary sp of missions during was vividly portre the church to-day After this addre to a collation which

field had generou parlors. An hour The afternoon stating that they were converted under a ser-

mon he preached thirty years ago. At 2.30

Dr. Upham preached on "Prayer," from the

text, Ps. 61:2. The sermon will long be re-

membered. At 7 P. M., a large audience list-

ened to a comforting discourse from Matt. 26

The exterior of the church is 57x40 feet. I

has an audience-room on the first floor capa

ble of seating 300, and a vestry in the basemen

tition. The walls are of adamant. A tower

age the workers.

the present time.

Quincy. - The presiding elder, Dr. D. A.

The Providence District Ministerial Associa-

second paper on the same topic, by Rev. H. A.

ber of the preachers. Rev. E. W. Goodier

handled "Their Amusements" in a thought-

The afternoon session opened with devotion-

al exercises conducted by Rev. S. O. Benton,

on "Our Young People: Their Reading."

topic, and a general discussion followed

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Their Church Work " was the branch of the

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J. O. KNOWLES.

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ONFERENCE.

Meeting. - At the

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, Rev. C. M. Hall, of

e devotional exercises. Mrs. L. M. Shepherd,

to speak upon the

ton. - Apropos of the

mendment of April 22,

s has arranged to de

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on Sunday afternoons

in the account will be

ving order: March 10.

Disease;" March 17,

Immorality;" March

nes;" March 31, "To

April 7. "To Political

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" April 21, "How to

Constitutional Prohibi-

Dr. G. W. Shinn, of

shed a course of four nary upon "The Rela-

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ed therewith, from South

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held a meeting for the

g a District Christian rward general and indi-

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nt. Rev. L. P. Frost, of

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H. Dorchester, of Wal-

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ening a meeting was ad-

P. Odell, of Malden, sec-

v. George M. Curl, of

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President Warren, Prof.

Huntington and Rev. J. B.

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McLane, D. D., will preach.

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of the church at their residence on Thursday evening, Feb. 21. ast : Methodist min-Lynn District. ot lose their votes on Lynn Common.-Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. ent. I propose that range to do so the at this church. The revival interest continues. nce. This will save t licks.

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by Revs. W. F. Obear, W. P. Odell, W. A. ceived, as it merited, the close attention of the Mansell, John L. Hillman and H. P. An- audience. is doing efficient work for this new church.

H. Perkins, is doing a very good work.

the town will be greatly helped by Dr. Woods'

nonth the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tompson, has ists in this vicinity. second year was unanimous.

Springfield District. in Amherst, by its excellence and power, has periodicals, reach the "last man," and the ic songs held the large gathering. brought a request for its repetition at a union sum asked for will be raised.

apportionment met" on the \$1,200,000 line. our large churches on March 3.

Williamsburg. - Rev. H. A. Jones has this theme. been suffering from a severe illness, but is by neighboring pastors.

for his afflicted family.

enviable reputation as a preacher. The apman Catholic religions. preciation of the people was shown by a

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT MISSIONARY CON-

VENTION. This convention was held, Jan. 30 and 31,

and was full of interest from beginning to end. was opened with devotional services led by H. Clarke gave an address upon, "Relation to Springfield District. of the Sunday school to the Missionary Cauce." This relation, recognized in the that the Sunday school is a part of the church, and as such must be interested in everything rank in missionary efforts. which pertains to the church. The Sunday school itself is a missionary enterprise, and should possess in a large degree the missionary spirit. More information concerning the great benevolences of the church should be given in the Sunday-school than is now given. This may be accomplished by supplementary lessons, by circulating tracts and missionary periodicals, and by holding concerts or missionary meetings under the auspices of the school. Statistics were given of the amounts contributed last year by the Sunday-schools of the New England Conference for the missionary cause, and an appeal made to raise the average from 14 to 25 cents per member. This could easily be done if every school were

thoroughly organized and at least one monthly collection taken for this cause. Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham then gave a remarkably able and inspiring address upon the Possibility of Christ's Reign upon the Earth." The obstacles in the way of the spreading of Christianity were clearly stated, out they were easily removed by the power of Christ exerted through a church on fire with the missionary spirit. The wonderful growth of missions during the lifetime of the speaker

ld, pastor. The collection on the special for missions last Sunday, and was vividly portrayed, and the demands upon onment will probably the church to-day were vigorously presented. sting papers upon the various re read by the laity as fol-merica," Mrs. C. F. Robin After this address, the audience was invited to a collation which the good people of Westfield had generously provided in the church " Mr. W. S. Walbridg"; parlors. An hour passed pleasantly away. Frank Ripley; "Germany

and Switzerland," Mrs. Thomas Quigley; prayer by Rev. George O. Crosby, after which and Switzbland Switzbland and Switzbland Switzbland and Switzbland Switzbland and Switzbland Switzb Robert Armstrong; "Mexico," Rev. Mrs. Ing our Missionary Apportionments" was george H. Perkins; "India," Mrs. Hiram participated in by Bros. Wood, Emerson, morner; "United States," Mrs. J. C. Mason; Melden, Eaton, Uplam and Kniel. Various Turner; Mr. Frank Ripley. There is a good methods were suggested, but a method flexi- wanted for the fourth year, but has not yet place were present, and an exceedingly happy interest on all lines, and the pastor, Rev. Geo. ble enough to adapt itself to every community and broad enough to reach the "last man. Somerville, Union Square. - Rev. and was evidently the one to adopt. The perfect

Mrs. George Skene entertained the members one, however, has not yet been found. Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., one of the missionary secretaries, then gave a vigorous address on "Loyalty to Christ." This means something more than praying, speaking, singing, or shouting in meeting; it means going will preach next Sabbath morning and evening, into all the world with the Gospel! Christians can go with their money. The man who pro-Malden, Belmont. - During the recent fesses Christianity, but will not give somespecial services thirty have sought Christ thing for the spreading of the Gospel, has The church has more than doubled its mem not yet learned the meaning of loyalty. hership since October. At a recent thanks- Christ's claim upon men is absolutely bindgiving social held in view of the recent advances ing. So far as this claim is recognized, the nade by the church, addresses were delivered church makes rapid growth. The address re-

of the Connecticut River Valley met at Grace preachers' meeting he preached in West Melrose.—Rev. Samuel Jackson, the pastor, has been unanimously invited to return for the fourth year.

Cliftondale.—This church is forebanded in Cliftondale.—The house was considered by the church the one in the control of the church the one in the the temperance work, for two large meetings tastefully decorated, the tables bounteously vinity. Mr. Stanley is willing to administer of the church, the one in the centre representhave already been held in the interests of the laden, and the banquet all that could be delocal election and of the broader one of the sired. A goodly number of Methodist minisconstitutional amendment. Rev. C. A. Little ters and laymen with their wives were pres. penses. constitutional amendment. Rev. C. A. Little field is pastor.

Peabody.—Rev. Dr. Woods, of Chelsea, spoke in the Town Hall of Peabody to an audience of 1,500 on "No-License." A correspondent writes that "The address, which lasted for an hour, was vigorous, logical and inspiring, and the success of the campaign in the town will be greatly helped by Dr. Woods' missionary work and elegeneitly posteries.

Torrespondent writes that "The address, which lasted for an hour, was vigorous, logical and inspiring, and the success of the campaign in the town will be greatly helped by Dr. Woods' missionary work and elegeneitly posteries and laymen with their wives were present. Rev. Mr. Rice, D. D., president of the Social Union, very happily presided at the post-prandial exercises. Rev. Drs. Leonard assisted by Wesleyan students. Rev. Null-bealed by Wesleyan students. Rev. Null missionary work, and eloquently portrayed reaved of an only brother, Rev. E. Martin, of the town will be greatly and preached a thoughtvisit." Rev. G. R. Wood preached a thoughtthe commanding position now occupied by Lewiston, Me.

ful sermon at the Methodist church on Sunday our church Dr. Upham was among many of Mystic Bridge. — A revival has been in the Bates organized the presgregation enjoyed an able sermon last Sunday ceedingly entertaining speech he manifested pastor. evening by Rev. E. A. Bishop, principal of much love for Methodism, and paid a tribute Vermont Conference Seminary, and for two to New England Methodists. The exercises have been reported on this charge. Rev. O. the pastors of the church since 1360, in the oryears a college chum of the pastor. On each of the evening were much enjoyed, and cannot W. Scott, pastor. f the preceding Sabbath evenings of the fail to strengthen the bonds between Method-

given a lecture on the need of the prohibitory | The second day's session of the missionary constitutional amendment, to large congrections was held in Trinity Church, gations. Thursday evening, Feb. 21, Dr. Springfield, and was largely attended. Two Mansfield held the fourth quarterly conference. of the missionary secretaries, Drs. Leonard a missionary character was presented. The W. J. Hodges, J. S. Davis, Samuel E. Evans, He had found no church whose finances are in and McCabe, were present at the morning sesbetter condition. All estimates are provided sion and spoke on "\$1,200,000 for Missions: or; and they have been provided for without Importance of Raising It. How can It be suppers or entertainments of any kind, but by Done?" Dr. Leonard opened the discussion. young man, had been assigned a part in this direct appeal for the support of the Gospel. The amount asked for seems large, but it can programme, but when his name was called, a a 700-lb. bell in its tower. The request for the return of the pastor for the be raised. There has been a steady growth in missionary contributions, and our people are increasing in generosity. Some of the coun- in the everlasting harbor. Resolutions of try churches are not yet doing their part, but proves the opportune moment to strike a blow pects us, both rich and poor, to give according place. Applicants for the vacant pulpit are for righteousness. He has entered upon the to our ability. The pastors should instruct said to be numerous. temperance campaign with great enthusiasm, their people in the grace of benevolence, and | Thompsonville. — A very enjoyable social of and proposes a thorough organization of the the Sunday-school should be slive in the misand proposes a thorough organization of the district for aggressive work, both speaking him. sionary cause. The preacher who don't look at the residence of Mr. Walter Smithson, Feb. at St. Paul's Swedish Church, Feb. 15. All

Rev. Dr. McCab) was the next speaker. He from this place, is reported in a temperance and our strength was renewed. The congre-Dr. Eaton is not unmindful of the hardships said: Methodists are not stingy. They are a The Home Missionary Societies of Springfield, They love to give when they know what they at his request, recently sent a box filled with are giving for. Let them know that \$1,200,useful articles to the home of a faithful 000 is needed for missions, and they will give. orother. Another in great need was helped An examination of the appeals that come to by a generous subscription from the preachers. the General Missionary Committee will con. | Colchester. — The entertainment and sup-

Greenfield. — A good religious interest con the expected speaker, Judge L. E. Hitchcock unsalable nature of the Colchester rubber tinges. Feb 10, eight men seekers bowed at opened the discussion by saying that the first goods. Hence the financial prosperity of the the altar. At a recent communion some were duty of a layman is loyalty to the church and place will now give our church a new lease of tion held its winter session in the Methodist paptized and several were received into the to all its organizations. If the Missionary church by letter and from probation. The Society asks for a specific sum of money, it is urgent appeal of the Missionary Society will the privilege of laymen to say, we will raise be answered, as is usual with this charge, it. The people need to be more thoroughly informed upon the work and organization of Pastor Smiley vis:ts Washington during the society. Old people and children alike inauguration week, and is to preach in one of should understand what is being done; they will then esteem it a privilege to give. T. D. Potter and others followed with remarks upon

Chaplain McCabe then gave an address in now better. He will not be able to preach for which he sketched the vastness of the work a week or two. His pulpit has been supplied undertaken by the Missionary Society, and the various obstacles in the way of its accom-Shelburne Falls. - The pastor is preparing plishment. The vastness of the work is truly a series of "Lenten services," which are to be surprising in its magnitude. Christ wants the participated in by visiting brethren. The so- world saved, and open doors are before us clety has met with a great loss by the death everywhere. Among the obstacles were menof Bro. Wilder, who died at his late residence, tioned the hostility of Christian nations main-Jan. 10. The prayers of the church are asked ly for commercial reasons; the hostility of this government in regard to the Indians: the Amherst. — Bro. Cecil Sherman, during the Opium traffic introduced by the English into China; the tendency of great nations to swaltwo years of his pastorate, has acquired an low small ones; the Mohammedan and Ro-

In the evening addresses were made by hearty invitation to him to continue as pastor Rev. Henry Matthews, Dr. Eaton, and Chaplain McCabe, urging the people to give even more liberally than in the past and help Great interest had been awakened, and the animated discussion, participated in by a numbring the church into the possession of the rich fruits promised in the future.

A resolution was adopted by the convention, pledging themselves to the Missionary children showing great enthusiasm. Seventy Cooke opened the discussion, emphasizing the The first day's session was at Westfield, and Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to members of the Sunday school were in the use their best endeavors to raise the full share | chorus. Rev. C. M. Melden, after which Rev. George of the \$1,200,000 which has been apportioned

Rev. George F. Eston, D. D., the presiding elder, ably presided at the convention, and A. M., the pastor, Rev. L. G. Horton, read a Discipline, is apparent when we remember spoke earnestly upon many of the topics presented. He desires his district to take noble

OBSERVATIONS. Dr. Leonard is a graceful and vigorous speaker - the right man in the right place! This convention was a success both in atadance and in missionary spirit.

record.

out in the attempt. over again." - Dr. Leonard.

Chaplain McCabe sing, says, "I could walk due, and all expenses incident to the occasion ten miles to hear him again.' "A large missionary collection is an excellent preparation for a sweeping revival in the church." - Dr. Leonard.

GEO. H. CLARKE, Sec.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

Tolland. - Rev. J. B. Ackley is closing his third year, and will probably move.

North Manchester. - At great expense (\$300) a new well has been make for the parergy in securing this much-needed improvement. He did not a little work with his own presided, and made a very pleasant address. hands. Conversions are occurring. He was followed by Revs. J. B. Husted, G. The afternoon session was opened with hands. Conversions are occurring.

North Grosvenordale. - Rev. G. A. Morse H. Bates, J. S. Thomas and L. B. Bates, foring our Missionary Apportionments" was There is a decided interest in the spiritual place of his nativity. Rev. Bros. Oldham, work. Five asked prayers recently. The Hatch, and Otis H. Bates, a brother of L. B., meetings were never so large as now. He is also spoke. Many of the leading people of the consented to stay.

New London. - There have been at least a love-feast was held of great power. Two of twelve hopeful conversions here recently. the official brethren surprised Dr. Upham by Church much quickened. Warehouse Point. - Rev. W. Kirkhy is do-

ing splendid work in this charge. Congregations are large, and interest sustained. At the last communion the number of communicants exceeded any former occasion in this pastorate. Mr. Kirkby's lectures to the young peo ple are eagerly looked for. Two persons were received on probation at the last communion, and in the evening three young ladies arose for prayers. Several other persons asked 33x35 feet; in the rear is the ladies' parlor, prayers during the same week. As usual in 20x15 feet, and a kitchen. This is divided his pastorates, Mr. Kirkby is highly esteemed from the main vestry by a movable glass par

by all denominations. Highland Park. - Rev. E. S. Stanley's Mansell, John L. Hillman and H. F. And audience.

drews. Rev. C. W. Hutchinson, the pastor,

In the evening the Methodist Social Union bealth is excellent. At the time of the recent is deline efficient work for this new church.

Of the Connectiont River Valley west at Green preached in West 12 feet square. There is a vestibule, from Hotel than any other first-class botel in the city.

his former parishioners and warm friends, progress here, and a number of persons have ent village society in 1859. G. H. Bates and Tapleyville. — The pastor and a large con- and was most cordially received. In his ex- already been converted. Rev. W. P. Buck is Lewis Bates Codding, grandsons of "Father

Rockville. - More than twenty conversions present incumb mt. The following is a list of other chronic diseases. Turkish, Russian, Roman,

Willimantic. - The ladies of the Home D.D., W.V. Morrison, D.D., Chas. Hammond, Missionary Society gave an oyster supper to C. C. Adams, F. A. Loomis, Edward Edson, Young People's Christian League rendered a William Kirkby, J. S. Thomas, Merrick Ran- THE FINEST/TRAIN in the WORLD delightful programme recently; subject, "The som, L. B. Codding. Ocean." Eraest E. Fenton, a beautiful There is a good rel felt silence fell on the circle; for he had finished his voyage on the ocean of life, and was comfort and condolence were read.

district for aggressive work, noth speaking limburs and self and calling out the preachers. His address recently delivered before our own society have an appointment. Circulate missionary "The War." Interesting essays and patriot for, Rev. H. Hanson, said in his report: "In Corners recently delivered before our own society have an appointment. Circulate missionary "The War." Interesting essays and patriot.

paper as in favor of the saloon. This is a gations began to grow, and we were encour-His exhibit of chrysanthemums took the 39 members; now we have 80, including the New York, prize. He is a total abstainer and a vegeta-probationers and several ready to join us. No'th'n N.Y., Lowville, N.Y.,

Dockbam and North Amnerst.—Rev. W. H. Dockbam and his estimable wife have greatly endeared themselves to the people of their joint charges. Their return for another year is greatly desired, but it is understood that Bro. Dockbam desires to attend the School of Bro. Dockbam desires to attend the ty for the beautiful village and its intelligent which has been outpoured upon the pastor D. A. Jordan, eight or ten of the Swedish preachers Theology in Boston, and for that purpose may be stationed in the eastern part of the Siate.

The first subject upon the program of the afternoon session was, "Privileges of Laymen in the Missionary Cause." In the absence of life. Rev. W. S. Foster is pastor.

New Redford District. Fall River, First Church. — This old ministers being present. On Tuesday evening Sunday-school Methods, A. W. Mills and E. W. hurch is vigorous, aggressive and growing. A fair-sized congregation listened to an elo-left computation of the computation of the control of the cont church is vigorous, aggressive and growing. a fair-sized congregation listened to an elo-At the last communion the pastor, Rev. A. quest and deeply spiritual sermon from 1 Cor. McMulley. ship and the general prosperity of this church Greenwich, R. I. during this pastorate is remarkable and en-couraging. Mr. McCord is active in all good

Wednesday morning's session opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. G. W.

The Canon of Scripture, W. Rice, D. D.; 1.30 p. m. Pastoral Work, J. F. Mears and H. Matthews; 2.30, the Methodist Church and Constitutional Prohibiwork outside of his church as well as in it, Hunt, of Providence. Presiding Elder D. A. tion. J. W. Fulton and E. Hitchcock. and holds several offices in the charitable or- Jordan took the chair, and a resolution, askganizations of the city. The Fruit and ing that the date of the approaching Annual gave a turkey dinner at New Years' to nearly April 10, was unanimously adopted. three hundred poor boys and girls. He was The plan which worked so successfully in

Providence District.

Associated Charities of the city.

Rev. J. H. Nutting, of Woonsocket, con- siderstion one of the most vital and important ducted religious services at the R. I. State questions before the Christian Church to-day. an address by Miss Butler. Prison, Sunday morning, Feb. 17.

The choir and Sunday-school of the Harris Avenue Church had an elaborate and delightful service, Wednesday evening, Feb. 20. Ridgeway, opened the way for a spirited and church was packed to hear the cantata, "Under the Palms,' a description of Oriental life. Every part was satisfactorily performed, the ful and suggestive paper; and Rev. H. E.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Arnold's Mills celebrated the 90th anniversary of its organization, Sunday, Feb. 17. At 10 historical sketch, after which Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., preached an able and appropriate bot, D. D., preached an able and appropriate of their guests. The brethren fally sustained sermon on "Mutual Helpfulness." Dr. Talbot is proving himself a helper to many of the high record which Methodist preachers have attained for their appreciation of a good immediate need of funds, and herewith appeals to brethren in the ministry, and many churches also. At the close of the sermon the pastor called for subscriptions to cancel debts on the church and parsonage amounting to \$655.50. Springfield District is not asleep. When re- The responses footed up \$550. In the evening ports are given at Conference, listen for her the pastor beld a "roll call" service, read the earliest and latest registers of members, and Chaplain McCabe believes \$1,200,000 will be gave some interesting statistics. He also preraised, if the secretaries and bishops are worn sented to the church the portraits of twentyfive prominent deceased members. The debt "The man who cannot smile when a collectraising was continued, \$738.70 being the retion-box is passed, needs to be converted sult for day and evening. This pays the debt, insurance on the parsonage for five years to The person who has waited ten years to hear come, interest on mortgage note just about

A great day for Arnold's Mills. Rev. Lewis Bates Codding, a nephew of Providence, and it was ably treated. Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., has been for the past six months working in harmony with his church to repair and greatly improve the Willitts conducted the opening service, after church edifice at North Easton. Friday after- which Rev. R. Povey, of Central Falls, R. I., preached from Paul's words in Acts 26: 19 noon, Feb. 15, the re-opening services occurred. Rev. L. B. Bates, who founded the church in 1859, preached with his accustomed interest obedient unto the heavenly vision." At the and power on "The Kingdom of Christ," to a close of the sermon, Rev. H. E. Benoit adlarge congregation. Former pastors and the dressed the congregation in the interest of his pastor of the Congregational Church took part | work as missionary to the French Catholics in the services. Friday evening there was a A collection was taken for this very worthy onage. Rev. G. H. Butler showed great en- supper and social reunion. Rev. W. V. Mor- cause. rison, D. D , the second pastor of the church, The closing session of the meeting was held

Money Letters from Feb. 16 to 23.

H E Adams, J S Alien. C H Burgess, E F Brown, G P Bemis, S O Ben-C 8 Cummings, J F Cooper, J W Chariton, G E

Chapman.
S H Day, J Dunn, S W Dunbar.
J H Eastman.

time was enjoyed. Sunday, Feb. 17, at 10.30, P M Frost, A 8 Foster.

C S Grieves, J Gwynne, H B Higinbotham, A B Hopkins, L W Hill, T Harrison, C W Holden.

G C Noyes, J Neal (2), C S Nutter. H H Sherman, J G Switzer, J Swazey, D Sher-

IMPORTANT.

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Marriag notices over a month old not interted.

SAWYER — CAMP — In Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 20,
by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D., William R.
Sawyer, esq., and Sarah A. Casup, both of L.

DAV15 — WEISER — In York, Pa., Feb. 16, by
Rev. N. W. Conner, Judge J. N. Davis, of Jersey
City, N. J., to Grace Welser, of Y. glass. They were presented to the society by Hon. Fred L. Ames, and are valued at \$3,-

Marriages.

[Marriags notices over a month old not inserted.]

Beaths.

RAY — Died, in Milibridge, Me., Feb. 2, Frances H. Ray, wife of Capt. Alexander C. Ray, aged 58 years.

Business Potices.

Every Week for announcements of the latest quite prominent in Easton Methodism. "Father Bates ' built the mother church in Eas- publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

Dr. Strong's Remedial Institute, BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Bates," have been pastors, the latter being the For Nervous, Female, Throat, Chest, Malarial and

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Via Union and Central Pacific roads, Sixty-four There is a good religious interest in Phenix. nours from Council Bluffs or Omaha to San Fran-Cranston Street, Providence, has just hung cisco. A Pullman Vestibuled train; steam heat. dining car - a palace hotel on wheels is THE GOLD-At Riverside, a new station, seekers encour- EN GATE SPECIAL, every Wednesday.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Revival indications gladden the hearts of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should al-Our presiding elder is a live man. He keeps there is evidence of their awakening. Benev. Our presiding elder is a live man. He keeps there is evidence of their awakening. Benev. Swedish Church in Quincy the congregation at this seye upon the progress of events, and im
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Church Register. HERALD CALENDAB.

tor, Rev. H. Hanson, said in his report: "In the beginning of the Conference year we were Corner-stone Laying of the St. Paul's Robert McCrone, one of the representatives earnes:ly praying and waiting upon the Lord, Meeting of the W. F. M. Society of New Bedford District, at Sandwich, Mass., CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. Twenty-five well-settled families already be- New England, Worcester, Mass., 10, Mallalieu long to the church, so we have a sure founda- N.E. South'n, Taunton, Mass. Burlington, Vt.,

> " 24, Mallalleu preachers of the city, will be present.

knowledgment of several tokens of sympathy SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS SOCIATION will meet at Chicopee Falls, Mass.,

March 6 and 7, 1889. PROGRAMME.
Wednesday, 10.30 a. m., Devotional Services, le Episcopal Church, Stoughton, Mass., Rev. by Rev. J. H. Gaylord; 11, Moral Malaria in the Churches, E. H. Tunnicliff and C. R. Sherman; John Oldham, pastor, Feb. 12-14. It was the most largely attended meeting held on this

Churches, E. H. Tunniclif and C. R. Sherman;
130 p. m., How can we Secure the Greatest Spiritual Results in the Sun Jay-school? G. E. Sanderson and district for many years; some forty-three J. M. Leonard; 2.30, Needed - a Revolution in

McCord, received eight on probation and three 2:16: "But we have the mind of Christ."

Thursday, 10 a. m., Devotional Services, led by in full connection. The increase in member—The preacher was Rev. J. B. Smith, of Rast ship and the general prosperity of this church Greenwich, R. I.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Devotional Services, led by W. H. Atkinson; 10.30, The Successful Church of the Future, B. F. Kingsley and H. A. Jones; 11.15, The Canon of Scripture, W. Rice, D. D.: 1.30 p. m.

W. F. M. SOCIETY. - The Woman's Foreign Flower Mission, of which he is president, Conference might be changed from April 17 to gave a turkey dinner at New Years' to nearly April 10, was unanimously adopted.

Made from well-chosen, carefully hold a meeting in Sandwich, Mass., March 7.

> or papers, followed by a talk on Missions by Miss
> Clementina Butler and others.
>
> At 7 p. m., a praise-service of twenty minutes, and "Oar Young People," presented for our con-

tendance is desired. The Sandwich ladies invite all who can to remain over night.

Provincetown, Mass. AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS. - TO THE FRIENDS

ALICE A. H. YOUNG, Dist. Sec.

OF THE PROMSITORY AMENDMENT IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS: The several tem Cooke opened the discussion, emphasizing the Better Not "policy of Bishop Vincent as the he Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, the wisest method to pursue in warning young Sons of Temperance, the Good Templars, the Nopeople against the questionable amusements of the day.

The noon hour found a bountiful collation

State Reform Club, the Massachusetts Temperance State Reform Club, the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance, and the Grand The noon hour found a bountiful collation awaiting us in the vestry, provided by the ladies of the church, who were assiduous in their attentions to the comfort and enjoyment ment Campaign Committee," for the purpose of square meal. Indeed, it was an ocular dem- the friends of the cause throughout the Common onstration that in this respect, at least, the mantle of the fathers had fallen upon the sons, and in several instances was too small to cover and in several instances was too small to cover equipment of our opponents. The time is short. He gives twice who gives quickly.

Contributions may be sent to EDWARD KENDALL.

of Providence. The general topic was resumed, and Rev. J. S. Wadsworth of Centre-WHEN SHALL BOSTON HAVE A DEACON sumed, and Rev. J. S. Wadsworth of Centre-ville, R. I., read a carefully-prepared paper now on interest for this purpose, and within a few days we have received a subscription of \$100 from a generous friend who lives more than twenty miles from Boston. Will not others who have the subject Rev. N. R. Alger, of Marshfield, Mass., read a second paper on the same division of the under consideration let us hear from them as soon as possible? Any communications addressed to "Committee on Deaconess Home," care of this

Treasurer, 139 Magazine St., Cambridgeport, Mass.

subject assigned to Rev. H. D. Robinson, of paper, will be duly acknowledged. COMMITTEE. ALPHA NOTICE. - Rev. A. M. Osgood will read Wednesday evening brought together a good a paper at the next regular Alpha meeting. Subject, "Electricity and Life." Jacob Sleeper Hall, congregation. Rev. C. H. Ewer and Rev. J. C. ject, "Electricity and Monday, March 4, 2.30 p. m.
F. H. KNIGHT, See'y.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. - I would like the Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disor achers who expect to take their wives to the Vermont Conference to notify me as soon as may e. Also, those who expect to come with their

be. Also, those who expect to come with their own teams.

W. R. PUFFER.
Morrisville, Vt.

NOTICE.— Rev. J. R. Wood, 11 Union Park, Boston, will assist gratuit usly any brethren who have not yet raised their Missionary apportionment, and wish to make the effort to do so. This brother was several years in mission work in South America.

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A LETTER TO MOTHERS ABOUT CROUP.

By Rev. Albert Gould, The Well Known Pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, East Cambridge, Mass.

It is not only not my eastom to give the public use of my name in commendation of medicines but I am strongly opposed to it. Nevertheless, this reeling is overcome in the present case by my sympathy with parents whose children are sillicted, with croup, so that I am both willing and anxious to make the following statement publicly, which to make the following statement partially for vice." - Botton Globe.

In substance, I have been making privately for vice." - Botton Globe.

ACROSS LOTS. By HORACE LUNT. 22mo. ceived the warmest thanks. I therefore, give this testimon; concerning Ingal s' Throat and Lung Specific for publication, and volunteered to do it

long ago.

As soon as it announced heelf by its well known As soon as it announced itself by its well known frightful sound, we promptly administered this remedy, and in no hastance did it fail of curing the Croup in our family. When I had proved its value, I recommended it to the families of my parish in with unusual attention."— Boston Herald. my pastoral visitation, and, as it was n t in the drug stores, I used to keep it on hand for sale, or direct, and the work is wholly free from acquaitism of assumption."—Boston Transcript. my pastoral visitation, and, as it was n t in the me place selling 100 hottles of it. In this way, I are advised this medicine for Croup during all all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all sees years, and I hereby declare that I have never all years are the sees years. known a stugle instance of its failure to cure. A neighboring minister was telling me two months so that his little children were frequently sick with croup, and required the service of the physi-

cian often in the night. On my advice he procured ome of this medi ine, and he tells me that it does he work every time, just as I said it had done in v experience with it. I cannot say what it will do for other allments, as have not had occasion to use it in other cases, but

READ the last column on the third page every word of the above statement is true concerning the croup, and I hope, for the sake of parents and their little children, you will publish this testinony everywh re. Sincerely and faithfully yours. ALBERT GOULD. Pastor Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, East Cambridge, Mass.

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THE KING'S RING.

Once in Persia reigned a king, Who upon his signet-ring Graved a maxim true and wise, Which, if held before his eyes, Gaze him conneal at a glave. Gave him counsel, at a glance, Fit for every change and chance,— Solemn words, and these are they: "Even this shall pass away!"

Trains of camels through the sand Brought him gems from Samarcand; Fleets of galleys through the seas Brought him pearls to match with these. But be counted not as gain

Treasures of the mine or main.
What is wealth?" the king would say: " Even this shall pass away.

In the revels of his court, At the zenith of the sport, When the palms of all his guests, Burned with clapping at his jests, He, amid his figs and wire, a Cried, "O loving friends of mine! Pleasure comes, but not to stay: 'Even this shall pass away."

Fighting on a furious field, Figuring on a rurious field, Once a javelin pierced his shield. Soldiers, with a loud lament, Bore him bleeding to his tent. Groaning from his tortured side, 'Pain is hard to bear,' he cried; But with patience, day by day, Even this shall pass away.

Towering in the public square, Twenty cubits in the air, Rose his statue carved in stone. Then the king, disguised, unknown, Stood before his scalptured name, Musing meekly, "What is fame? Fame is but a slow decay: 'Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sere and old, Waiting at the gates of gold, Spake he with his dying breath, Life is done, but what is death? Then, in answer to the king, Fell a sunbeam on his ring, Showing by a heavenly ray,— "Even this shall pass away."

- Selected.

Struggling to the Light.

What latent power resides in growths that seem utterly feeble! Nature is full of illustrations of unexpected strength and aspiration. No clod, no bowlder, can prevent the tiny plant rising to the light.

Not long since it was noticed that a small cone about seven inches in diameter seemed to rising in the concrete sidewalk near J. H. Eaton's house. An examination revealed the cause of the upheaval to be a toad-stool about three inches in diameter. Some idea of the force exerted upward by the fungus may be gathered from the fact that the concrete was perfectly solid and fully two inches thick in that place. — Hillsborough (N. H.) Messenger.

THE LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING. Topics.

March 3 - " Enthusiasm." Read Phil. 3:

There never was a time when enthusiasm was so necessary to success as just now. Enthusiasm may be either false or genuine. It is oftentimes exceedingly difficult to distinguish between the two.

I. False enthusiasm. Read Mark 4: 5, 16, 17; Luke 14: 28, 29. This kind of enthusiasm is exhibited by two classes of people: First, impulsive people, get the cross of self-denial and service. When difficulties come, when the cross is presented, they are enthusiasm is almost worse than none.

account the cross as well as the crown, the hard things with much self-denial the parents had given had sent it with the comment, "fitted to lift Christian work : who (3) for the love of God and humanity consecrate themselves to the work, intelligently and fully. Upon one who has fulfilled these conditions the Holy Spirit will fall in answer to prayer, as the Normal Art; Frank, at home with father, at Pentecost. Enthusiasm obtained in this way is gaining strength and funds for his course in opportunities to deny herself. The question contagious and constant, and if joined with good civil engineering; and Anna just leaving the of dress is no small one to the graduating sense and proper effort, will work wonders for the in- high school. dividual and the church. Let each one ask himself if he has fulfilled the conditions of being an earnest, enit was no wonder that Mrs. Bishop knew that he was worth, were going to have expensive upon us, without assuming the responsibilities worker for Christ.

March 10 - " Let your light shine."

1. How to get the light.

1. God's Word is full of light. Read Ps. 119: 105, Word. He makes a great mistake who reads and be- Anna paused in her meal to say, comes familiar with only a small portion of the

2. God gives the light directly. By comparing Ps. 18: 28, Luke 11: 36, John 1: 4, John 8: 12, and 2 Cor. 4:6, we shall see that the great light of the world is Christ Himself. If we receive and follow Him, God eagerly added, shines in our hearts. If we have the one purpose to serve God with single eye, our whole body shall be

II. How to use the light.

1. Must not hide it. Read Matt. 5: 15; Luke 8: 16. lives are wholly free from all such hindrances!

to it that nothing we do, or neglect to do, prevents the contest. light from shining clearly and constantly. If the light light shines from my life? Why so little?

Christian?" Every Christian may be well busy near with her sewing. assured of his conversion and acceptance with - "Now, the next thing," she continued, "is

God. Read 1 John 3: 14-24.

fully applying these, we may find out whether | Comforting, wasn't it?" or not we have such an experience. A few of these evidences are: -

1. Freedom from condemnation, or peace with forte is in a different line, I think." God. Read John 14: 27; Rom. 5:1; and 8:1. 2. Christian love. 1 John 3:14. This means more a taste for the society of genuine Christians, and an carnest devotion to the spiritual interests of those who

are trying to serve Christ.

denial and obedience. This is, perhaps, the best irdi- see how."

ect evidence of a real Christian experience one car

The New Testament very plainly teaches ways:-

make, is very seriously impaired.

is the social meeting. Faithfulness here will prepare she could. us to go home and tell our friends how great things the Lord hath done for us. Our testimonies in the social meetings should be brief, honest, and modest.

Mal. 3: 10.

In opening the service, it might be well for In opening the service, it might be well for years has been very dramatic, or funny. Jesthe leader to impress upon those present that sie spoke that 'Dutchman's Plight' last year You could have heard a pin drop. No one all Christians should be fully consecrated to and took the second prize, and everybody expected it, least of all Anna. God and His work. It sometimes bappens knows Jessie has no special talent. She is gothat the same few go through the form of ing to have a Spoopendyke selection this year, awarded to Master Harry Wood." consecration every month. Teach, also, that and they all say she'll get the first prize. But

Full - keeping back nothing. Free - the act of an obedient and loving will.

Final - not for the month that is to come, but for-

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- E. B. Browning.

Sahara Blossoming.

Mohammed gave this direction to one who plause, or try to belp lift a little." sought advice — "Dig a well." Multiplied waste places of this earth to bloom and re-

The desert of Sahara is slowly becoming in-000 inhabitants, and 120,000 trees between one and seven years old, and 100,000 fruit-trees.

LOOK UP AND LIFT UP.

who act apon first impressions, and are swept along with sparkling eyes and flushed cheeks. With piece, Helen. I can't lift anybody more than by their emotions. They have no root in themselves. nervous haste she threw her books down on a hair's breadth, but I'll try that much." Soon their interest flags, and oftentimes ceases alto- the study table and turned to the tempting And the League motto was lived in one life

their children as liberal an education as possithe hardest heart to more unselfish living; at the Medical School; Helen, just through at the city where he taught.

hot, greasy meats and rich puddings would go dresses, silk and satin, with elegant lace trim-

most capricious appetite.

they are."

Mary Powers, and"-

"You'll be astonished, but I am one!"

"I am surprised, dear, but that is good

of duty, thoughtlessness, vulgar conversation, indulg-explain what these people are contesting for fit was perfect to the trim little figure, and ing in questionable amusements, and many other in- In addition to the regular graduating exercises the draperies were unusually graceful, and consistencies commonly lessen, and sometimes well- of essays, orations, etc., it had been the cus- the lace - why, there was none except that nigh wholly hide, the rays which otherwise might be tom in Wilton to hold a contest in elocution. fine bit at the wrists and throat. abundant and helpful. How few there are whose Ten of the best declaimers were chosen by the 2. We must let our lights shine. The light shines teachers, trained for several weeks previous to fragrance and beautiful color, you would not 2. We must let our lights shine. The light shines and upon the stage to comnaturally out of a Christike heart through a Christlike life. The great work to be done, is not to find in pete for two valuable prizes awarded by a Scotch roses, with a common pink geranium earthly blessings is a dreadful dwarfing and other people's lives dark corners into which to let the selected board of judges for the best render- for color. But Anna was content, for she was light shine. It is not to invent methods of using the ling of the selections. Anna now for the first "looking up" to-night. light. Having received the light, our work is to see time in her course has been appointed on the

"I was surprised enough, but I am glad is in us, it will shine if allowed to do so. How much for the honor of the family, since I did not get the valedictory as Helen did," and Anna March 17 - "How may I know I am a stole a sly glance at the older sister who was

to select my piece, and I must have something I. We may know we are Christians by in- taking.' I do not stand a shadow of a chance for a prize. Miss Benson as good as told me Burst after burst of laughter proved Anna In the Bible certain evidences of a Christian so this morning. She said I must have somed right in saying, "People like what they like, experience are given. By honestly and care-thing comic, if I made any impression at all. and they like funny things;" for Harry

"But, Anna," put in Helen, "you have

"Can't help that - must speak what folks like to hear and will clap. Miss Benson said "Miss Anna Bishop," called Mr. Whitcomb, of the pickaxe of the miner down in the than natural effection for lovable people. It implies she would train me well if I got a good and the young girl stepped upon the stage.

its possession means deepened joy, strengthened hope, yet everybody laughed and clapped. Now, if heart of the audience responds. you give a refined selection which teaches or It is over! She has bowed and gone. Helen

that it is the duty of every Christian to confess Christian League had been formed in the heard. confession must be made in the following among the first to join. She had listened to his Lord. In order to fully perform this duty, church at Wilton, and Anna Bishop had been the general president as he dwelt on the op- saying, "You did beautifully, my dear!" 1. By a Christlike life. If Christ is not confessed portunities for work in Christ's kingdom, and n this way, all other confession is worse than useless. her heart had glowed with enthusiasm. She Father granted the prayer sent up as she be-2. By certain public acts. We confess Christ when went home full of determination to put that gan: "O Father, lift me up now, and help me we receive baptism. We confess Christ when we re- motto, "Look Up and Lift Up," into action. to lift up some one." ceive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. We confess III she were only in some great city, how easy The program was soon completed, and the If Christ is not confessed in these ways, the influence of whatever other confession of the Master we as Mr. H ——had said the city Leagues speculations for the report of the judges. were doing; but her chances were few, her Finally Prof. Hill steps forward, and in a few 3. By word of mouth. "If thou shalt confess with circle of influence small. However, she must well-chosen words compliments all the speakthy mouth." These are the very words Paul uses live that motto right here in the staid old town ers, but criticises the character of some selec- cated the wisdom of the building of the bridge (Rom. 10: 9). Their meaning is very plain. One of of Wilton, and she would, yes, she would, tions as sensational and unworthy the fine that spans the East River — as the following from Kimball, Dak., should be read: the best places in which to confess Christ in this way "look up" faithfully and "lift up" whenever art. Then he says: "Because the judges beliem will show: -

heart, and for a moment she was silent.

"But, Helen, no one would appreciate a March 31 — "Consecration meeting." Read fine thing. They want something funny. Ev- bined in the excellent rendering of her selecdyke if I would come decided to-morrow. It and hearty. will take Jessie a week to decide. So if I stand any chance, I must be quick about

> "Well, dear, do as you think best. You must decide for yourself, but I want you to see all sides of the question. A piece like the Spoopendyke won't do much lifting up, that's certain; and I suppose it is equally certain that with a true and beautiful selection you will lose all chance for the prize. It is a question of which you want to do most - win ap-

After some further discussion, the final wells will convert any desert into a fruitful decision was left to Anna. And then the conplain - type of those works of charity and flict within was hottest. Could she give up goodness which make the moral deserts and all chance for this last and only honor just for the sake of lifting up a little? Had she only taken the valedictory, as Ned and Helen did, or even the salutatory like Frank, but with The desert of Sanara is slowly becoming in-habitable, with the aid of science. The lower Sahara is an immense basin of artesian waters, she had missed both! If she could only take and the French are forming fresh oases with skill and success, so that the number of culti"Look Up and Lift Up!" What was the use? vated tracts is increasing rapidly. After a period of thirty years forty-three oases have 13,change their likes by speaking some old pious

"Let him deny himself" - why did Mr. H. make her want to lift up?

And so the battle raged. Which should IT was a warm, languid day in May when Anna Bishop came home from school next day Anna said, "You may find me a

gether. Many so-called backsliders are of this kind. dinner her mother had prepared. How deli-that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est beight yet reached in any structure is that day; but the sacrifice was but begun. est being the sacrifice was begun. est being the sacrifice was being the sacrifice was belong the sacrif the green lettuce with its fresh, crinkly leaves! it hard to bear the "Ohs!" and "Whys!" of ward that this tower will go tives. They desire to become Christians to escape The very sight rested and cooled the tired, the scholars and the indifference of the dis- weigh when completed 7,000 tons, and will pleased teacher, who had from real kindness cost 4 500,000 francs. One object of its con-Anna Bishop was the youngest of four wanted her to have a selection likely to redisappointed, lose their ardor, and fall away. Such children, and was nearing the time of her ceive applause, if not a prize. The story of a which will land passengers 971 feet from the graduation from the high school. Her father bootblack's loving care for his crippled earth. There is talk of supplying it with elec-II. Genuine enthusiasm. Read Rom. 1: 15, 16; was a "comfortably-off" farmer, who con-brother, full of sweet pathos and noble senti-Phil. 3: 13, 14. This kind of enthusiasm is shown by sidered a thorough education a better legacy ment, was too short and simple to win apthose who (1) look over the whole field, taking into the to his children than many dollars. Hence, proval. But Prof. Mosher, Helen's old friend, ble. Ned was preparing for Commencement and Prof. Mosher's taste was unquestioned in

> Before the great day came, Anna had other girl. The other girls, even Hattie Evans, the cross, we are to remember that we must After getting dinner for so many scholars, whose father was mortgaged for more than bear it just where God sees fit to impose it

untasted in the month of May, while fresh mings. Father Bishop could not afford these. greens and cooling drinks would tempt the

Then the flowers! It does seem strange our life at precisely the right place; and all He requires of us is to bear it with a faithful that such a little thing as the wearing of hot-130; Prov. 6: 23. There is light in every part of Gods A few mouthfuls only were eaten before house or garden flowers could give a chance to exercise that League motto. But so it was, "Well, the speakers for the contest were apand Anna was well repaid when the look of pointed to-day, and now guess, mother, who perplexity lifted from her mother's brow at ing things come right, so that everything the words, "I have decided, mother, to wear Anna did not wait long for guesses, but the Scotch roses, and not have the hot-house losvin flowers. So you can tell father I shan't need

the money." When Anna Bishop filed in with the school, news. Who are the rest?" replied the mother. there was a noticeable difference between the "Oh, Jessie Smith, and Harry Wood, and elaborately trimmed and ribboned dresses of her neighbors and her simple white albatross never get beyond God's care, for There are many ways of obscuring the light: Neglect | While Anna is naming the others, we will minus either satin or ribbon. To be sure, the reaches you; you can never be outside of it,

mothers, the sisters and brothers, were all desires with absolute submission of your own ting in a required pledge was discussed, and the result there. The judges had taken their places with Prof. Hill, an old pupil of Prof. Monroe, as chairman. Mr. Whitcomb, the principal, was in his chair on the stage. The music ceased and the contest began.

The speaking showed careful preparation. and the audience was generous in its applause Wood's excellent declamation, though full of patriotic fire and well delivered, failed to win never spoken humorous selections. Your the response that "The Hen in Church" easily

brought. At last number eight was reached. She paused a moment to catch her breath, Do you not think He sees the factory-girl Nothing more was said for a moment. Then and a murmur ran over the audience which amid the flying spindles, and knows how 3. Keeping Christ's commandments. Read John 14:23; 15:14; 1 John 3:24.

4. Having the spirit of Christ. Read R m. 8:9, 14. League motto into practice?"

The spirit of Christ is the spirit of helpfulness, self
what? Look Up and Lift Up? I don't dress, her light hair curling naturally from the read of the wheels and the dying spindless, and kinds how her light hair search? No one had ever called Anna Bishop pretty before, but standing there in her simple white dress, her light hair curling naturally from the roar of the wheels and the driving spindless, and kinds how her light hair search. The sees the sewing-woman in the fourth story, and knows how few pence she gets for making one garment? Ay, ay; I tell you that louder than dress, her light hair curling naturally from the wheels and the driving spindless, and kinds how her light hair search. off the forehead, her cheeks blushing to match cities, the sigh of the overtasked workingman have the right of voting.

"Don't you? Seems to me here is a grand | the delicate pink in the flowers on her bosom, rises into the ear of God. - T. De Witt Talopportunity to do a little toward lifting up the looking for all the world like a sweet wild mage. public taste. You know it is not the pure and rose, she did make a beautiful picture. Her Read Rom. 8: 16; 2 Cor. 1: 22; 5: 15; Eph. 1: good funny things they like most, but those that are almost coarse. Don't you remember bow we wondered that such a nice girl as Net
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Tose, she did make a beautiful picture. Her southern Europe grow the larches. When they were first introduced into England, the gardeners took it for granted that they needed warmth to cause them to grow; The witness of the Spirit is a calm and abiding assurance of present acceptance with God, wrought in the heart by the Holy Spirit. Many true Christians have lived and died without this assurance. It is, because the silly thing she gave heard. She has forgotten herself, the audi-nonce began to wither and droop. The gardence, everything but little Jo and his brother. She feels it all; she is going beyond herself; of doors. They at once began to grow, and however, the privilege of all believers to have it, and fanity sounded on George Homan's lips? And her heart is stirred to its depths, and the

March 24—"Confessing Christ." Read Matt. 10: 32, 33; Luke 12: 8, 9; John 12: 42, 43; Rom. 10: 9; Rev. 12: 11.

It is over: She has bowed and gone.

It is over: Wouldn't that be lifting up?"

A few weeks before, a Young People's burst of applause such as the old hall seldom does not willingly afflict His people; but in order to bless us, it is often necessary to put

That was enough for Anna. Had not her

"The second prize, for similar reasons, is

The audience had recovered its breath, and in order to please God our consecration must Miss Benson said I might have the Spoopen- the winners did not lack for applause, loud

> Anna was preparing for bed, when, turning suddenly, she said, -"O Helen, I am so glad you helped me to

Look Up and Lift Up.' Of course I am glad for the prize, but I was glad before I had it." "You must not think, my little sister, that God always sends His reward so soon. If you had come home without the prize, you would still have done what God wanted you to."

"Yes, Helen, I mean to remember. But I have learned that you have to look up all the time to lift up a little, and to lift up you have to give up all that is selfish in you. If I have only really helped any one ever so little, I am content - but I am glad God gave me the prize too. Aren't you?" SALVA M. BRIDGES.

> O Master, let me walk with Thee In lowly paths of service free; Tell me Thy secret; help me bear The strain of toil, the fret of care! - Washington Gladden.

Both a Lighthouse and a Tower.

Overtopping any known structure that man has yet built is the famous Eiffel tower now being erected in Paris. The following description will be found of interest: -

One of the principal features of interest at the Paris Exposition next summer will be the Eislel tower, which is fast approaching completion. It is being constructed of iron, and will rise to a height of 984 feet. As the greatstruction is to light the exposition grounds it is thought, would light the whole city of

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Who hath a greater combat than he that aboreth to overcome himself? - Thomas à

While we admit the duty of ever bearing f either seeking or shunning it. We shall find that God has placed it in the heart when we meet it. - T. C. Upham.

Every day, every moment, He careth, goes on caring, for you. Not only thinking of you and watching you, but working for you; makshould be just the best that could happen to leaving the little things to arrange themselves but giving loving care to the least, the very least things that concern you. Even in some tiny little trouble that no one else seems to care about, "He careth;" or when every one else is too much taken up with other things to attend to you, "He careth for you." You can for it is always enfolding you. - Frances R. Havergal.

What should we pray for? Everything ne bit at the wrists and throat. which you need. Do you inquire whether But her flowers? Among so many of rich you may pray for earthly blessings? I anvulgarization of the grandeur of prayer, as though you asked for a handful of grass when you might ask for a handful of emeralds; the The town hall was full. The fathers and other, that you must always ask for earthly

> Lo! amid the press,
> The whirl and hum and pressure of my day,
> I hear Thy garmen's sweep, Thy seamless dress, And close beside my work and weariness, Discern Thy gracious form, not far away, But very near, O Lord! to help and bless

The busy fingers fly, the eyes may see Only the glancing needle which they hold, But all my life is blossoming inwardly, And every breath is like a litany ; Whi'e through each labor, like a thread of gold, Is woven the sweet consciousness of Thee

God is in sympathy with you. Do you not think He knows how heavy the hod of bricks is that the workman carried up the ladder on the wall? Do you not think He hears the ring shaft? Do you not think He knows how hard the tempest strikes the sailor at the mast-head?

became trees of great beauty. So it ofttimes becomes necessary for Christ to throw us out of doors into the cold of reverses, disappoint-ments, sorrow and pain, that our Christian

> No act fal's fruitless; none can tell How vast its power may be; Nor what results infolded dwell Within it silently. - Selected.

Tried and Not Found Wanting.

Time, that tests all human devices, both as to their durability and usefulness, has vindi-

lieve the truest expression of this art combines beauty and nobility of sentiment with natural and artistic rendering, and because they think these qualities have been best combined in the excellent rendering of her selection to Miss Anna the could.

Helen's words found a place in Anna's bines beauty and nobility of sentiment with than it ever was, but it is now such a comfine thing. They want something funny. Eyery piece that has taken the prize for three years has been very dramatic, or funny. Jessie spoke that 'Dutchman's Plight' last year sie spoke that 'Dutchman's or from other causes. Five lost children were found on the bridge. One person committed suicide by shooting, and there were forty-two runaways with slight damages. The bridge is well policed, so that women cross alone at night without the slightest annoyance.

NELLIE'S VICTORY.

Somebody's darlings came down the street, A bonny boy and a laughing girl, The glow of health on each dimpled cheek, While happiness lurked in each clustering curl. A girl of seven, a boy of nine -

But each wore a tiny, glittering shield, The badge of the Loyal Legion Band. Into the drug store with dancing feet, So dainty and fair in their childish grace.

Glad to exchange all the money they had

Not very wise, or great, or grand,

For the tempting goods in the handsome case. The candy was purchased, the bill was paid, And the white teeth were busy, all in a trice, When the boy exclaimed, "O Nellie! taste this!

But the little maid with the laughing eyes, Her chin scarce reaching the counter's edge, Cried out, "O Charlie, don't eat that; If you do, I am sure you will break your pledge.

I'm sure you will say it is very nice.'

She turned about with indignant face To the smiling druggist, who stood quite near. And declared, " If you sell such stuff as that, I won't ever buy any candy here."

But there are people who will, you know, So I shall not fail if I lose your trade.' Into the street the children passed. The little girl's thoughts in an angry whirl,

And the man replied, with a merry air,

" I am sorry for that, my little maid;

Thinking how wicked a man must be To sell brandy-drops to a boy or girl. For the child had learned, in a bitter hour, The name of the flend who wrecks the home. And had felt the weight of a father's hand

Made heavy and strong by the demon, Rum.

She pondered the matter over and over, Tired, and almost ready to cry, Till she thought, " If the people only knew, I am sure they would not go there to buy."

The very next day the work began; The crusader was only a household pet, But she worked with a will in the little town, Telling the story to all whom she met.

And some were amused by the earnest child, As they watched her face, while she gravely stoo Waiting to have them sign their names And promise to help her all they could. Modestly, bravely, on she trudged,

Forgetting herself and her childish games,

Till on Saturday, lo! on the "honor roll" Were registered fully one hundred names And the druggist confessed, as he watched the face Whose earnestness glowed in its every line.

That though he could live without her trade, He needed the other ninety-nine. And he said, with a flush of conscious shame, To the tired but happy little elf. f temperance turns out girls like you,

I'll join a Loyal Band myself.' MARGARET J. BIDWELL.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

13. What is the best course of reading for a local League? We have prepared the Volunteer Readers' Course and published it in the last League HERALD.

14. What is the attitude of the League toward pledges! Some misunderstanding has arisen about this matter. We have been quoted as against pledges. This swer, Certainly you may, both for yourselves and for those whom you love. Remember bring together a variety of existing societies, obviousa pledge into their constitutions before they could become auxiliary. When we prepared suggestions for a local constitution to be used by young people in form. ing constitutions for new societies, the question of putwas the note which is here quoted : -

" In case it is desirable to have different classes of "In case it is desirable to have different classes of members, and if it is thought best to have a monthly experience meeting, where all Christians shall be pledged to take part, an article might be added after Article III., entutled "Duties of Members," where such requirements might be stated. We do not advise the control of the solution of the so

We think that in many cases the distinction beour auxiliaries have the different classes of members and the pledges. The League in Fargo, Dakota, reembership: -

"God being my helper, I will earnestly endeavor to take some active part in the prayer-meetings as oppor-tunity may be afforded; I will cheerfully be governed by the rules and regulations of the League, and will perform such special work as may be assigned me by the proper authorities. If obliged to be absent from the monthly roll-call meeting, I will render an excuse for absence to the League at the earliest opportuni-

The League in the First Church, Boston, Mass., has for active membership the pledge : -"I will obediently keep God's holy will and com-andments all the days of my life, God being my

And only active members are eligible to the chair-

manship of the committees. A very large portion of our Leagues have pledges, but the general officers do not think it wise to require this pledge everywhere, but to leave each society to study its own situation and work accordingly. We are endeavoring to stimulate our youth to think for themselves along these lines, and not to create uniformity simply. We require that each society shall be approved by the local church, and we think that insures safety.

NOTES ON LETTERS.

"Grace, mercy and peace be unto you, from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen. I write you with the request that the Y. P. C. L. fall in line with other people of the household of faith in connection with the following notice (which has been connection with the following notice (which has been sent to many churches and missions):—

"Will you devote a few minutes in the noon hour to prayer? 1. For more unity in spirit and work for the Master. 2. For the revival of pure and undefield religion. The Lord has blessed to the good of souls the notices sent out. 'Pray one for another.' By prayer make your wants known unto God.' Whatsoever two or three shall agree to in His name, it shall he granted.' shall be granted.

all be granted."
"From yours in Jesus,
"Robert Rawclippe." This young lad's request is worthy our attention.

and, in this connection, Rev. C. H. Smith's letter.

" After examining the constitutions of the four Methodist Young People's Societies, we decide to organize a Y. P. C. L. We shall endeavor to have all our Methodist young people become chapter members as well as active members, by signing a piedge. In people to observe daily prayer by naming a definite subject for prayer. Young people have said to me, 'I do not know what to say, and get tited of praying the same thing so often.' This outline is intended to help such. 2. To bring the church and its connections. tional interests nearer the hearts of the people. bring the everal departments of the church the herits that follow united prayer. This little plan receiving many warm testimonials in the West. would like to have it tried by the Y. P. C. L. would like to have it tried by the Y. P. C. L. The work of securing signatures might be given to a committee of visitation. It is a little plan that will not work itself, but, if worked, will be instrumental for good, I am sure. I do not desire money out of it. So far I am \$15 behind on them. After the first thousand, the cards cost me \$4.50 per thousand. I need to have \$5 per thousand to help to pay extra expense of first lot, postage, etc. Shall be glad to furnish you, or one you cirect, at this price."

> Ah, long the storm, yet none the less Hid from the utmost reach of ill, And singing in the wilderness, Some small sweet hope waits blithely still. - Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

ABOUT MEN.

-Colonel T. W. Higginson's "History of the

United States" has been translated into Italian. - Mr. Thomas Stevens, who went around the world on a bicycle, has started for Central Africa. He is commissioned by the New York World to find

- Senator Allison has the reputation of being a great worker, and, being systematic in his habits, he is enabled to accomplish easily a vast amount of labor. He takes plenty of exercise, and seldom indulges in the dissipations of society.

- The New York Sun, in an editorial congratulating Mr. Sidney Bartlett on the celebration of his ninetieth birthday, calls attention to some venerable New Yorkers: "Look, for example, at David Dudley Field, the jurist, who, though almost 85, is still in. egal practice. Look at Captain John Ericsson, the engineer, 86 years old, and yet busy with inventions that promise to increase his renown. Look at Wilson G. Hunt, the merchant, on the verge of 84, and yet hale and hearty. Lock at Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Vermilye, who enters his 87th year this month, still full of the qualities that gave him his high rank in the pulpit. Look at Professor Robert W. Weir, the artist, who, in his 87th year, keeps his brush and palette ready for service."

- Mr. J. H. Shorthome, the author of "John Inglesant" and "The Countess Eve," is a chemical manufacturer, and the successor of several generations of Shorthouses who have carried on the business in Birmingham, and has a rather strong face, a big nose and black hair. It is said that to the little inconvenience of an impediment in his speech he probably owes his literary achievements. All through his life it has prevented him from expressing in words his ideas on any subject that strongly interests him. So in early life he joined an essay society, each member of which was pledged to read the essays which the others wrote. "John Inglesant" was the develop-

ment of this essay-writing. -Thomas A. Edison and John Ericsson, both inventors, the one forty-two years of age, the other just double that age, were thus contrasted in a recent lecture by the author of " How to Get Strong : " " Edison never takes any exercise, and breathes comparatively little fresh air. Rricsson has a gymnasium fitted up in his house, and takes regular exercise every day. Elison is almost totally deaf, is pale of face, and stoops. Ericsson has all his organs in their early perfection, is ruddy of face, and straight as an arrow. Only recently, in a trial of strength, he outstripped two young men in their twenties."

Kind Words.

Only a stray sunbeam? Yet it cheered a wretched abode - gladdened a stricken heart. Only a gentle breeze? It fanned aching brows - cheered many hearts by its gentle

Only a frown? But it left a sad void in the child's heart - quivering lips and tearful eyes. Only a smile? But how it cheered the broken heart, engendered hope, and cast a halo of

light around the sick-bed. Only a word of encouragement, a single word? It gave the drooping spirit new life and led to victory. — Young Crusader.

What Inspires Dr. J. Parker.

He told his hearers what it was, at the close of a paragraph in a recent address in a Congregational Church in England. Here is the paragraph: -

When the world's heart is aching it sends

ministry which is as barren as rationalism if self, though it professes to be evangelical in tween the young people who are church members and doctrine. It is not evangeliciam; it is a mere those who are not, is sufficient. A large number of trick in polysyllables. I call such preaching the cruel art of giving stones for bread. the Gospel made difficult. It is not the universal tengue of simplicity; it is the local quires signature to the following obligation for active and limited tongue of metaphysics. It has no right in our pulpits. It will destroy our ho liest influence. promote the objects of the League as set forth in its constitution to the extent of my ability; I will cultivate the habit of daily prayer and Scripture reading, will habitually attend upon the public and devotional services of the church and of the League, and will take some active part is the reason of the church and of the League, and will world. They are clever cloudmakers, but wanted by the great sorrowing and dying world. They are clever cloudmakers, but they know not the travail of the Spirit of Christ. Thank God for the great Methodist pulpit! take down a volume of the lives of early Methodist preachers, and I am soon inspirited and encouraged. When Methodism loses its evangelical unction, it will sink into the decrep!-Only active members are eligible to the offices and tude and heartlessness of a ghastly respectaSunday, Mark 9

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, March 10. Mark 9: 33-42.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE CHILDLIKE SPIRIT.

I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Whosoever shall not re-

ghall not enter therein" (Mark 10: 15). 2 DATE: A. D. 29, summer, or early autumn. 3. FLACE: Capernaum; in a house, probably

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 18: 1-7:

arrival in Capernaum; the demand for tribute, heaven." and the sending of Peter to find the piece of money in the fish's mouth.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The child-like spirit, Mark 9: 33-45. Tuesday. True greatness, Matt 20: 20-28. Wednesday. Christ's example, Phil. 2: 3-11. Thursday. Who are blessed, Matt. 5: 1-12. Friday. God's presence with the humble, Isa. 57: 15-21. whole soul is beaming forth with selfish love upon us all (Morison).

Saturday. Grace for the humble, 1 Pet. 5: 1-7. Sunday. Christian counsel, Rom. 12: 9-21.

II. The Lesson Story.

them - suggested, perhaps, by their est in the coming kingdom? They had the childlike, the Eternal Love. typified by this child, that whosoever ets!" also the Father that sent Him into the permanent dependants (Mayer).

tempter to a punishment more awful than being sunk to the depths of the

III. The Lesson Explained.

33. He (R. V., "they") came to Capernaum

asked them of their dispute; that they were shamed to make the shamed ashamed to reply; and that then the other disci-

34. They held their peace-silent for shame. Who greatest. — It was the question of primacy, and surely if our Lord intended that Peter should occupy this position, now was the time for the designation. "It was the question of the ecclesiastic, not of the true self." Christian disciple." Peter did not receive the

What seductive dreams lay for Galilean fishermen in their being commissioned by the Messiah as H.s. confidential friends and the first dignitaries is kingdom! They had as yet no other notion of the kingdom that was shortly to appear than that it would be a temporal one; that their Master as to become a powerful prince, with places honors, wealth at His command (Hanna).

35. He sat down. - The occasion was a serious one, and He had important lessons to teach. Called the twelve. - "They might be clustering in groups which somewhat represented the cliques into which they had broken P" (Morison). If any man desire to be first. In R. V., "If any man would be first, he shall be last of all, and minister of all." Whover seeks to be pre-eminent in My kingdom, must seek it not in the world's way of aspiring to office and rank, but in My way - re-

ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." Very touchingly was the same lesson taught, later on, when the Master washed His disciples' feet.

36. Took a child - R V., "a little child." Tradition says that this child became either St. Irenæus, a celebrated "father" of the early church, or ignatius (Christopheros), the martyr of Antioch. Schaff, Ellicott and others of Presque Isle, Maine, Nov. 17, 1888, aged 57 church. conjecture that it was Peter's own child. Set years. him in the midst - an acted parable. "For A loved one has gone from our midst, but we Dr. Martin Ruter into the church, and throughout tiousness, and all such passions, and having eive the kingdom of God as a little child, he arms - a loving embrace. In Matthew's ac- As a Christian she knew no denominational

> The action seemed to say: Look here! In this child you have a charming picture of an unambitious spirit. I wish you not to be childish, but childlike, so far as ambition is concerned, Why should any one seek to be uppermost, or to gain an advantage over all the rest? It is surely nobler to give than to get. This child is not thinking of using us for the sake of himself. Its of all. So she lived and died, and may those she whole soul is beaming forth with fulness of un-

37. Whosoever shall receive one of such children - referring, primarily, to little children in fact, but also to the childlike in spirit, to those who "become as little children." With such, Christ identifies Himself. They A spirit of rivalry was disturbing the shall be highest, or greatest, in the kingdom harmony of the apostolic band. Forget- who humble themselves, and are as indifferent ful of the sombre predictions of our to all self-seeking as the child whom He held Lord's rejection and death, and permitting their minds to dwell upon the splendors of that kingdom which they felt sure He would shortly set up, the question of precedence rose among them—suggested, perhaps, by their is received, for the childlike most truly repre-Master's selection of Peter, James and sent Christ-all of which ran counter to the John for occasions of especial interest competitive and hierarchical ideas which the or manifestation. These latter had re- apostles were entertaining. Receiveth not me cently ascended the Mount of Trans- |- that is, not Me only. Him that sent me .figuration, and beheld His glory. This completes the chain. Humility "re-Which one of them should be the great- ceives," welcomes to its heart, in the person of till the end. As one of the first members of the

fallen into a hot dispute about it, on | 38. John answered - R. V., "John said." their way to Capernaum, concealing We saw - possibly in one of their missionary last summer he worked to raise the church and low." Then she repeated the following touching their altercation, however, as much as tours. Casting out devils in thy name - a put underneath a commodious suite of rooms for line :possible, from the ears of their Master disciple, probably, though not a personal as He walked on before. Jesus recognized the upspringing of bitterness and jealousy among His chosen followers. He had listened to Christ, trusted in Him, and though he had received no commission to do so, had sufficient faith to exormission to do so, had sufficient faith to exormise the first faith to exormise the faith to exorm the faith to exormise the faith to exormize the faith to exormise the faith to exormize the fa ealousy among His chosen followers, cise demons in His name. Forbade him, and called them to an account for it. because he followeth not us. - The emphasis They hesitated from shame to tell Him is on "us." John felt that this man was inthe cause of their dispute, and He at vading the sacred prerogatives of the apostle- all, and no one man could be more missed from once proceeded to teach them the true ship. He did not stop to think how praise- the town and church. "Well done, good and law of precedence in His kingdom. worthy a work it was to deliver a soul from faithful servant!" Calling a little child to Him and folding demoniac control; the offence in his eyes was it in His arms, He warned them that that an outsider had done it—an outbreak of even entrance into His kingdom would that bigoted, illiberal, exclusive spirit, from which the church has suffered all through the most be constructed by the possible to those only who were be possible to those only who were ages. How unlike John's spirit at this time childlike in humility. So like Himself was the spirit of Moses when he said: "Would Griffic, an elect lady of precious memory in St. are the lowly, the unpretentious, God that all the Lord's people were proph-

Successfully casting out devils in Christ's name, and that they had forbidden him to exercise this prerogative because he "followed not" with them. "Forbid him not!" was Jesus' rejuider. A man who had faith enough in Hs name to perform such works of the succession In H s name to perform such works of power would not be found among the name of Christ and on the number who to-day praised the Great Teacher and to-morrow would lightly

He will not be found among those who one day blessed the name of Christ and on the next reviled it. Notice, that our Lord does not commend this miracle-worker except in a negative kind of way. His chief purpose is to Teacher and to-morrow would lightly speak His name. "He that is not against us," in these days of sharp discrimination and sifting, "is for us."

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Sister Noble was converted while yet in her seven years. He took his first degree in 1821 at Hallowell, Me., Kennebec Lodge, aided in found.

Resulting His discourge effort his in Resulting His discourge effort his discourge effort his remained a member of the world his was a distinguished member of the well-known Wadsworth family. At his death he well-known Wadsworth family. At his death h Resurning His discourse after this interruption, He assured the twelve that ayman, man or woman, which is really acwhile the smallest act of beneficence — complishing spiritual results" (Abbott). the gift of a cup of water - in Christ's | He that is not against us is on our part (R. V., name, to one of His followers, should "is for us"). - The converse of this proverb not go unrewarded, the temptation of is given in Matthew 12: 30: "He that is not one of the weakest of these, the attempt with Me, is against Me." Neither utterance to seduce from loyalty the most insig- is to be pressed with too much literalness. "In nificant, would subject the human certain cases," says Schaff, "the absence of hostility is a proof of friendship; in others, the failure to co-operate is the proof of enmity; and both might occur in the experience of the ocean with a millstone fastened to his same person. But in all cases there is either friendship or enmity Matthew's saying refers more to inward anity with Christ; Mark's, to outward conformity with His

people.

-from Cesarea Philippi; they had been about five months. Being (R. V., "he shall not (R. V., "because ye are stopping-place; possibly in Peter's house.

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-from Cesarea Philippi; they had been day of complete in R. V. Because years death, and in departing left a fragrant memory behind him. After service at the church by his pastor, the remains were laid away with the beautiful and appropriate rites by the M sons. people." ye reasoning?" In the way-on the road before cheapest act which a man can render to his reaching the town. He knew all about it, but fellow, if done to a disciple because he belongs Preferred to hold His peace until a fitting to Christ, shall be recognized and rewarded

ples preferred the question, "Who is greatest?", for a man than the punishment which will Mark parrates the circumstances which led to most surely follow him, if he ensuares or this question, as reported in Matthew (L. Ab-Christ's followers. The mode of capital punishment here referred to "was practised by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans."

IV. The Lesson Applied. 1. The spirit of rivalry breeds quarrels. "Let each esteem others better than him-

2. "Self-seeking is man's way to be great,

love is God's way " (Peloubet). 3. The highest in the heavenly kingdom are

the lowliest. 4. True conversion takes all pride and pretense out of a man — gives him a child-nature.
"A little child" is at once our type and teacher in "stepping heavenward." Christian life," says Monod, "is a glorified

5. To be child-like is to be Christ-like. The child-like "little ones" resemble Christ and represent Him. He dwells in them. To wel-

come them is to welcome Him. 6. Intolerance is inconsistent with brotherlykindness. "Always give to others the liberty you claim for yourself."

7. To corrupt one of Christ's little ones, to houncing self-seeking altogether, and making beguile him from his simplicity, or hinder himself the humblest of all, the servent of all, "I am among you as He that serveth." sin, for which the most terrible of earth y Even as the Son of Man came not to be punishments is totally inadequate.

Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the turned to their writers for revision.]

Sylvester. - Mrs. Eliza P. Sylvester, wife of

count He declared to the twelve on this occa- bounds; she could labor for the cause of Christ sion: "Except ye be converted and become as with all who showed the spirit of Christ little children, ye shall not enter into the in their labors, and all who came in the name of Luke 9. 48-50.

5. CONNECTION: The Transfiguration; the healing of the demoniac boy; the second prediction of our Lord's sufferings (Matthew 17: 22, 23); the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

Luke 9. 48-50.

Whosoever, therefore, shall humble himself as this little child, her Master found a hearty welcome in her home.

As a mother she was always deeply interested in her children, and although they had all reached adult life, she showed the same affectionate the same of th solicitude for their welfare, and her hopeful smile and cheerful words will be missed in their homes. Her great anxiety was that they should all become Christians. A few months before her death, upon hearing of the conversion of her youngest son, she quietly said, "God is answering my prayers." Her faith was such that she feit that her prayers would be answered in behalf loved and for whom she prayed so earnestly, follow in her footsteps and "rise up to call her rejoin her dear mother and receive a welcome

olessed!" G. F. Bradford.

Wolcott. - Oliver Wolcott, of East Long blessed!" neadow, was born, May 10, 1827, and died suddenly on the express train between Spring-

field and Worcester, Nov. 8, 1888. His early facilities for education were meagre much of his time being spent as a hired farm boy. In his youth he showed those qualities which have always won confidence and respect Specially happy was he in his domestic relations His first wife lived less than five years after their marriage. The second survives in feeble health give her till the journey of life was run. His crowning glory was his earnest Christian

hfe, begun in 1852, and consistently maintained newly-formed Methodist society, he aided in building the church, and was foremost in caring for the property and making improvements. All social and religious purposes, giving in addition liberal contributor, seldom absent from public and social worship, a noble type of Christian manhood. His sudden death was a great blow to J. H. G. Plumer. - Louisa P., wife of Charles N.

Griffio, an elect lady of precious memory in St. Paul's Caurch, Manchester, N. H. S. ster Plumer and of households," but this little Sister Lena was was for some fitty years a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She loved the receive the one such in His name, would in that very act receive His Lord, and of Jesus had wrought outside the sphere of His ples of Christianity, illustrating them in public of Jesus had wrought outside the sphere of His courts of the Lord. Firmly she held the princiways and in the sacred quiet of home. Service was pleasure. Faith in Jesus was habitual, I said, "Lena, death will be gain." "Oh, I guess orld.

39, 40. Forbid him not. — Don't hinder constant. Her husband, with tenderness, praiseth such a man. Says Ryle: "Thousands in her. Her four children, surviving and mourning fidence as to bring heavenly serenity on all in My name," John reported that they every period of church history have spent her and a loved sister earlier called, unite to call around. Then she added, with a smile of delight:

qualified him for further service.

was married to Margaret F. Goodwin, who still

A. CLARKE.

noteworthy of this community.

He was married to his first wife, Aug. 21, 1832. She lived seven years, and died, leaving two children. In 1840 he was married to his second wife, and since that time no death has occurred in the family of eight children. All are alive, all are of time and space.

eight months before her death she stood at the marriage altar a picture of health and beauty. In less than two months that fatal disease, cancer, made its appearance, and in spite of all medical aid, drove furiously to the end of the goal. She lay down to die. But not alone. While a large family group of friends stood by to minister to her needs, none were so near as He who purchased her salvation on Calvary and had passed over to the other side before her. According to all human the other side before her. According to all human appearance she must have been a great sufferer, but she found the Gospel, that she had long enjoyed, an opiate for all her human sufferings and an antidote for the fatal disease. In glorious "You ask my opinion of Compound Oxygen" triumph she leaped the gulf, and shouted deliver-

ance on the eternal shore. God bless the mourning ones! D. PRATT. ing ones! Beal. - Mrs. Jane (Haynes) Beal was born in Beal. - Mrs. Jane (Haynes) Beal was born in effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering Portland, Me., in 1792, and died in the same city, from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia. Nov. 30, 1888, aged 96 years, after being a member of the Chestnut Street M. E. Church seventy-

seven years.

exercises that were intensified by the Indian war which culminated four months later in the defeat of the red men at Tippecanoe, and by the impressspace of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 with England seven months later.

On Nov. 27, 1823, she married Rufus Beal, a steward, trustee and class-leader in the Chestnut Street Church, and became the mother of seven David Sylvester, of Ashland, Maine, died at the children, four of whom survive her, all honored

In October, 1811, Sister Beal was received by such a little child is free from pride, and the sorrow not as without hope, because she was a her life was distinguished for the simplicity of her faith in Christ, her great zeal in His service and she was converted, and she has always "kept the love of the Bible, her charity toward others, and many virtues—simplicity, humility, unfaving a twofold severity of goodness—to have these things, and not be puffed up by them." (Chrysostom). Taken him into His tendency to banish all gloom.

As a Christian set knew no denominational control of the Bible, her charity toward others, and set sa salways "kept the self-sacrificing labors to promote their welfare. She was naturally of a happy, cheerful having a twofold severity of goodness—to have these things, and not be puffed up by an assurance of the sunshine which has a tendency to banish all gloom.

As a Christian set knew no denominational the destitute, and personally leading her friends the destitute, and personally leading her friends to Christ. During her life she welcomed to the pastorate of Chestnut Street Church forty-five pastors, to each of whom she was a help and blessing. For many years they bowed in prayer with her family at her home upon her returning birthdays, and ofttimes received there baptisms of spiritual power. It is estimated that four thousand souls joined the Chestnut Street Church while she was a member. How many of these found Christ through her instrumentality, God only knows. She lived well, died in Christian triumph, rests from her labors, and "ber works do follow her." N. T. WHITAKER.

Leach. - On New Year's Day, 1889, the spirit home of her father in North Castine, Me., to entrance into the mansions of glory.

Sister L. was the daughter of Capt. Wm. Leach,

aud was born in Penobscot, Me., July 12, 1845. She was converted while a student at Bucksport Seminary, under the faithful instruction of Rev J. B. Crawford, and was baptized and received into the Methodist Episcopal Church by the writer of this obituary. She possessed naturally a very amiable disposition, refined and strength-ened by custure and experimental Christianity. Such excellences of character, with a fine scholar ship, fully qualified her for her life-work as else in developing the quarrying industries of his teacher, and won for her a multitude of friends. She taught sixty-seven terms of school. She She taught sixty-seven terms of school. She loved the work, and as a teacher her rank was high. But nowhere outside of her own family circle will she be missed so much as in the church, where she was always a faithful worker. She was one of the sweetest of singers, and her to miss the tender care he had always hoped to presence gave assurance of interest in the social meetings.

Her iliness was of a character to try the strongest nerves, yet through it all she was patient, and even heroic, repeatedly saying, "It is all right." She was perfectly resigned to the will of her Keavenly Father. She said, "I am going home;"
"It is a wonderful world;" "I see how it all is

The little ones gather around me To bid me good-night and be kissed." We bespeak for the afflicted father and remaining sister the sympathy and prayers of the church.

And death says the school is dismissed;

Marquand. - Lena Marian Marquand " went o heaven" as a child from East Boston, Sunday morning, October 7, 1888.

She was born to her parents, John Shaw Marquand and Susan Marquand, October 27, 1875, and to the church the first Sunday in February, 1886. She was received into the Saratoga Street society with Susie, her sister, who was older by two years, when Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin was pastor. " An angel who had lost her way,

And wandered hither. So her stay With us was short." When she was suffering most - and her inno-

Hallowell, Me., Kennebec Lodge, added in founding the first chapter in Illinois, and was made a
Sir Knight in Elwood Commandery some years
ago. He joined the M. E. Church in 1823, of
which he continued a consistent member until
death, and a faithful officer until infirmity disqualified him for further service. In 1823, shortly after his joining the charch, he retained her hold upon hope and heaven to the

was married to Margaret F. Goodwin, who still survives him. He also leaves one son, M. G. Wadaworth (editor Auburn Citisen), and two daughters, Mrs. J. N. Williams, of Boulder, Colo., and Miss Abbie J., who with her mother still occupy the old homestead. His life has also been a part of the history of this place. After a visit to the West, he returned to the East, tarried long enough to vote for Harrison, and in 1840 came with his family to Auburn, Me. He was appointed postmaster by Tyler in 1841 or '42, and held the office for more than thirteen years. He lived a happy and useful life, died a triumphant death, and in departing left a fragrant memory The end came suddenly. On the 12th of January

Staples. - Sister Cynthia A. Staples, of Lewiston, Me., wife of Bro. Solon Staples, passed to her Richardson. - Died, in West Baldwin, Me., home in heaven, Jan. 8, 1889, after two weeks of feaching the town. He knew all about it, but preferred to hold His peace until a fitting opportunity came when He could make their vain ambition the text for important instruction.

According to Matthew (18:1) the disciples and approved who, in Jesus' name, came to Jesus with the question, "Who is greatest in the kingdom?" Here (in Mark) Jesûs begins has cenverasion. Townsead's explanation of the seeming inconsistency is reasonable. This is, that certain of the disciples had claimed presentation. The conversation of the general field of the great millstone," the conversation of the general field of the great millstone, "it were better for him if a great millstone," turned by the donkey, or ass, is meant, and the teaching is asked them of their dispute; that they were shamed to reply; and that then the other disciples preferred the question, "Who is greatest that this terrible mode of death is "better" for a man than the punishment which will preferred the question, "Who is greatest that the terrible mode of death is "better" for a man than the punishment which will preferred the duestion, "Bank of the conversation. Townsead's explanation of the seeming inconsistency is reasonable. This is, that certain of the disciples had claimed presentation of the great millstone," turned by the donkey, or ass, is meant, and the teaching is that this terrible mode of death is "better" that they were shamed to reply; and that then the other disciples that the terrible mode of death is "better" that the same time believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, shall be recognized and rewarded by the hong the most respectable and numblified in the leaves a widow and nine children, all and the same time believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, shall be recognized and rewarded by the hong to the disciples that the text for him if a great millstone," turned by the death of the same time believe on the Lord Jesus Christ the same time believe on the Lord Jesus Christ the same time believe on the Lord Jesus Christ the same time believe on the Lord Jesus

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Christians, and all but one were present at the father's funeral. May the blessings of God the space, so we stand aside for our patients. Staples. — Died, in Cornish, Me., Feb. 3, 1889, Mrs. Arminta Staples (daughter of the late Eason Richardson and Mry Richardson), aged 47 years.

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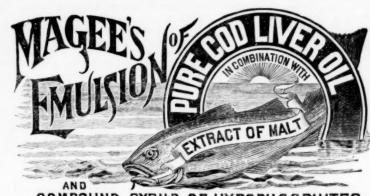
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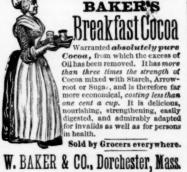
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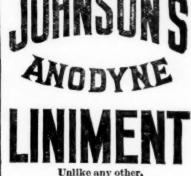
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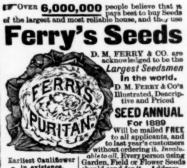
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Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, February 19.

- The King of Holland has had a relapse. - King Otto of Bavaria is declared to be hope

- Another report comes that Stanley has been

- The day of the vote in this State on prohibition will be a legal holiday.

- M. Melines has abandoned the attempt to

form a new cabinet for France. nolished by a boiler explosion. Sixteen

dead bodies have been recovered. ing many, and causing great damage to property.

- The U. S. Senate asked the House to return the Direct Tax bill, a motion having been made to reconsider the vote on the conference report. Concurrent resolutions were adopted, returning thanks to the people of Michigan for the statue of Lewis Cass. Mr. Coke continued his argument The Senate committee on Territories decided to House, Republicans filibustered against the

Wednesday, February 20.

- Mr. Gladstone leaves Cannes for London. - At Tralee Mr. O'Brien was sentenced to six power to the Holy Sec.

months' imprisonment without hard labor. -In the parliamentary election in the eastern scriptions for the sufferers are being taken in of one of them. division of Perthshire a Gladstonian was elected. | London and New York. - The Pester Lloyd says that General Boulan-

- The Massachusetts House favors that

- The seventh annual convention of the

- Justin Jones, an old-time Boston editor and publisher, and long a resident of Brookline, died railment of a car which went down an embank- from Psalm 51: 12. At East Warren, at the at Cromwell, Conn., at the age of 74.

- The trustees of the Boston Gas Light Company made an agreement to deliver to the Bay regard to the Samoan trouble. Prince Bismarck was manifest. State Gas Company the stock of that company at

- The State department issues a statement to the - The State department issues a statement to the effect that the United States would not be justified Maine commission to attend the Washington day. About fifty were present. The topic in assuming a protectorate over the Samoan Islands, inaugural centennial celebration, and ex-Governor

- In the U. S. Senate the motion to reconsider the vote on the conference report on the Direct Tax bill was defeated. Amendments were adopted to the Sundry Civil appropriation bill, one appropriating \$49,000 for statues to Generals efficiency of the signal corps of the army was favorably acted upon by the Senate committee. The House considered the Post-cflice appropri-The House considered the Post-effice appropriation on alleged election outrages was called up, and ation bill. The conference report on the Direct Mr. Daniel spoke in opposition to it. An effort Powers; vice-presidents, J. M. Hitt, A. W. Tax bill resulted in filibustering. Congressman was made to set aside the special morning session Butterworth introduced his bill inviting Canadian officials to visit the United States. Conferrees on Deficiency bill. Speeches were made in memory the Omnibus Territorial bill came to an agree- of General Burnes of Missouri. It is predicted

Thursday, February 21.

- The President has signed the Nicaragua

to form a Cabinet for President Carnot.

- The Czar and Czarina, with imposing suites,

Petersburg.

before the Parnell Commission, and Pigott, who were unanimously passed, some special com

- The steamer "Delta" arrived from Port-de-siding Elder Jordan, and this enjoyable occa-Paix, with information of an encounter between the Northern and Southern armies, in which the

army of Hippolyte was defeated. - The President transmitted the correspond ence on the Sackville matter to Congress. A resolution was offered in the Senate continuing the select committee on Pacific railroads until the adjusted. The conference report on the South Dakota bill was agreed to. The direct tax bill was agreed to. The direct tax bill was sent to the President. Special report by Labor Commissioner Wright on marriages and during the love feast. There are nearly as the love feast. There are nearly as the love feast. There are nearly as the love feast only one reason for it. Law will not enforce it do not. We have a statute against lotteries, and it ought to be enforced. The Manchester ligious papers, and the whiskey power will be broken. of 168 to 88, the conference report on the Direct

Tax bill was agreed to, also the report on the bill

size of the day were sustained with much enthusiasm especially the evaning social meeting.

Friday, February 22.

to Galway jail.

- M. Tirard was appointed premier of a new French ministry - An English syndicate is endeavoring to pur-

- Dr. D. W. Bliss, who attended President

Garfield, died yesterday morning at Washington. - Before the special commission Richard Pigott testified as to the source and genuineness

Righteen roads are in it. - Rev. Dr. Francis Wharton, solicitor of the

nt, Washington, and a well-known writer, died in Washington. - The well-known bonanza king of California, James C. Flood, died at Heidelberg, Germany,

yesterday, aged about 64 years. Providence railroad, died in this city yester. ed at the recently held quarterly conference by

- Parliament reassembled: the Oueen's speech was read and debate on the address in reply why some pastors do not write their reports, began, the Irish question being considered.

- Planter Modesto Ruiz, who was captured by bandits in the Remedios district, Cuba, has been as they should. released on the payment of a ransom of \$30,000. - The Secretary of the Navy has contracted

with M. F. Pickering & Co. of New York for the treasury is \$155,000 more in debt than at the

delivery of 2,000 tons of coal at the coaling station - A French cruiser under the command of Admiral Onbry has bombarded Sagallo, where the Aschinoff expedition was provisionally settled and

- In the U.S. Senate, Mr. Dawes reported the bill appropriating \$1,912,942 for the Seminole nation of Indians. A joint resolution was reported for the printing of 10,000 copies of the inaugural addresses of all the Presidents. The steam printing machine amendment was adopted after a long debate. An appropriation of \$300,000 for the celebration of the centennial of the Constitution of the United States was presented. The Territorial bill was sent to the President. In the House Mr. of the Cowles bill. The day was given up to Association, I may be allowed to say that it work still goes on with unabated interest. the appropriation bills.

Saturday, February 23.

he had hoisted on French territory.

- The Northwest was visited by the worst storm - Four German ironclads at Genoa were

ordered to Samoa. - The British government will devote £12,000,-000 to national defence. - The President signed the Omnibus Territories

bill, creating four new States.

- A burning tunnel on the Cincinnati Southern railroad caused a loss of \$300,000.

- Stock raisers in the West formed the Ameri can Live Stock Commission, with a capital stock

Brussels, thinks it is Stanley's intention to wrest the Soudan from the Mahdi. - The report of the naval board on the experiments made with the dynamite gun on Shore

Mount declares the tests satisfactory.

— The steamer "Gaelic," from China and Japan, gate regarding the condition of the boarding-brings news of the loss of the British ship "Anglo house, and take action thereon.

Bro. Newbert has a strong hold upon the people, and has seen a good advance in the attend-Indian." Over a million people in the province of Chee Foo are starving. A great fire occurred in

- Nelson C. Hubbard, a Wesleyan College freshman, was seriously injured by the explosion of a dynamite bomb, which he was handling ent. while celebrating Washington's Birthday. Two of the buildings were damaged.

Sundry Civil appropriation bill, one of the amendments appropriating \$40,000 for a site and pedestal for a statue of General Hancock. The Agri-- The Park Central Hotel at Hartford, Conn., cultural bill was also passed. Mr. Reagan spoke — A terrible cyclone passes over parts of Senate bill placing General Rosecrans on the re-Georgia and Alabama, killing several and wound-tired list. The bill pensioning General Sheridan's widow was passed.

Monday, February 25.

- The number of victims of the Hartford horror than ever. has reached twenty-three.

- Socialists who attempted to hold meetings in Barre quarterly conference to serve as a Paris on Sunday, were dispersed by gendarmes.

that Aschinest has no claim to the official support | man. of Russia.

-Two of the Wesleyan University freshmen

- The morning train east from St. John was love-feast was a season of great refreshing

ment, about thirty miles from Elmirs, N. Y. desires to avoid colonial troubles, owing to the un-

certainty of European politics. Connor has been appointed in his place.

Lowell's birthday was celebrated by the Tavern Club, in this city, Friday evening, Mr. Lowell C. W. Wilder, of Dedham, principal from being a special guest, and Dr. Oliver Wendell 1870 to 1872; Prof. A. W. Edson, of Worces-Holmes, Wayne MacVeagh and Richard Gilder of ter, secretary of the State Board of Educappropriating \$49,000 for statues to Generals the Century Magazine being also guests. Charles tion; Rev. J. R. Wood, Rev. L. O. Sherburne, ficiency of the signal corps of the army was Eliot Norton presided.

that the Oklahoma bill, which passed the House,

THE CONFERENCES.

- A supplementary treaty between the United States and Japan was signed by the latter government. with the presiding elder. Rev. C. H. Ewer, of Warren, R. I., read a very able and compreattended Sir R. D. Morier's reception at St. hensive "Review of Trumbull's Yale Lect-

ures." And then followed the last item on the -An official examination of the affairs of the programme - a unique and profitable paper Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will on "The Life of Daniel," by Rev. L. G. Horton, of Arnold's Mills, R. I. Resolutions of - The witness Houston finished his testimony thanks to the pastor and people of Stoughton sold the letters in the case to Houston, began his mittees appointed, and after singing the doxology, the benediction was pronounced by Pre-

sion passed into history.

F. C. Baker, Secretary.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

The quarterly meeting services recently for the admission of South Dakota, North Dakota,

The quarterly conference unanimously invited the pastor's return for the fourth year.

At South Reading some much-needed rewhich, from the description given, must have very much improved both the condition and faithfully attending to his work, and is rightly encouraged by these signs of improvement.

Pastor Hamilton, of White River Junction, has been recently afflicted in his family, his youngest child having the scarlet fever. It is hoped that the other members of the family - The proposed Interstate Commerce Railroad may escape this plague. Success still attends Association has become an accomplished fact, the work of Bro. H., some particulars of which will be given later.

The work at Brownsville under Bro. Switzer is still growing on his hands. Several ad- This is a gain of 183 over last year. ditions have already been made, and the general interest is deepening and broadening. All classes apparently are being reached. A - Mr. Henry A. Whitney, ex president of the model report of much excellence was presentthe pastor, showing that he had all the details of his charge thoroughly in hand. The reason is possibly because they do not manage to have the details of their work as well in hand

A circular letter from the Mission Rooms brings the startling news that the missionary corresponding date last year. Our earnest and hard-working secretaries are alarmed at this deficiency; and so ought we all to be. Dear brethren, don't fail to carefully read that circular, which almost amounts to a wail, and captured its members. The cause was the refusal then do your very best to raise your full apof Mr. Aschinoff to lower the Russian flag which portionment. Remember, you are asked to raise a sum equal to 57 cents per member and probationer; this is the \$1,200,000 line for the entire Vermont Conference. Brother workers, don't let us fail to reach that line! We must M. not fail.

young men, will do well to secure its repeti- the Congregational Church.

Montpelier District.

The next session of the Montpelier Preach-10 o'clock, Monday, March 4. Instead of the if the church were larger. usual paper, there will be a discussion on the Forest City. - Bro. Walker has been cripneglected regions of Vermont." The question come prepared to participate in the discus- in meeting his claim.

the Parnell commission court was continued, until the witness became dazed and forgot every- to meet at Northfield, Feb. 27, to hear the re- years this will be one of our most desirable ap-

The wife of Bro. Thatcher, of Worcester has gone to her old home in Guildhall to spend of his charge. a few days with her parents. The meetings at

f the buildings were damaged.

— The U. S. Senate amended and passed the and one was baptized. Fifteen have recently mand. We have occasionally a hero in the united with the Y. P. S. C. E., having come mostly from the ranks of the Sunday-school. Friday, Feb. 22, Pastor Sherburne gave an ad-

Over 210 students are now registered for the winter term at the Seminary, and one or two more are soon to come. The applications for rooms for the spring term are coming in better A committee has been appointed by the

"committee of enlargement and repairs" for the Bailey Praying Band the past two weeks. - The Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific rail-roads have not signed the non-rate-cutting agree ent church edifice. The work of raising funds - The St. Petersburg Official Messesger says is being vigorously pushed by Pastor Bee-Two more out-appointments, in addition to

— A Roman Catholic mass meeting was held at the one mentioned last week, are being sus-Ottawa to advocate the restoration of temporal tained by Pastor Sherburne and his young people at Montpelier. Prof Morey of the Sem-- An awful famine exists in China, and sub- inary recently did efficient work in the conduct Quarterly meeting at Waitsfield and Warren

ger's political success is due to aid received from have confessed, and implicated a half-dozen others Russia. was an unusually interesting occasion. A Saturday afternoon service was held, at which - Avalanches have destroyed the village of the attendance was larger than at any other \$10,000,000 increase of capital stock for the Albany road.

Nivoller, and killed four persons and injured many others in St. Michel, Savoy.

Saturday service which the elder has had since he was on the district. The Sunday morning Citizens' Law and Order League of the United States was held in this city.

Wrecked and burned at Kingman, Me., on Saturfull membership and five baptized, after an in-- Thirty passengers were injured by the de- teresting sermon by Presiding Elder Truax close of the service, a young man and his wife - The German press is very conciliatory now in came to the altar for prayers. A deep interest

The Boston Association of the Vermont Methertainty of European politics.

— Mr. Blaine has resigned his position on the annual reunion at the Thorndike, Boston, Thursof discussion was, "The Seminary, Past and - The seventieth anniversary of James Russell Present," and the speakers were Prof. Chester, of St. Albans, F. H. Gary and Prof. E. A. - In the U.S. Senste, Mr. Hoar's resolution Bishop, of Montpeller, the present principal Edson, Miss Sarah M. Hobson; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Ainsworth.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

listen to an excellent sermon by Rev. F. E. White, and hopes to do full work very soon.

It is understood that the late H. H. Ladd, of Portsmouth, who was a trustee of the N. H. Orphans' Home at Franklin, of which Rev James Noves is superintendent, has left that astitution \$12,000 in bonds.

Some of the G. A. R. Posts of the State are holding fairs for the purpose of raising money for their relief fund. It is a worthy object. Many of their methods, however, are very objectionable. They resort to the lottery scheme, in nearly, everything. In one of these fairs, the cash prizes amounted to \$8,000. Twenty thousand tickets were issued, and sold at \$1 apiece. Is it not time the law of the State prohibiting these things was put in force? Men cry out against temperance prohibitory laws that they do not profibit. There during the love feast. There are nearly as Union, in a recent editorial, spoke very decid-

divorces was presented. In the House, by a vote many more to follow. The services throughreference to church fairs. The same philippic can be uttered against G. A. R. and all other A recent published interview with the mem-- Mr. William O'Brien was taken from Tralee pairs have been made upon the church edifice, of them in favor of the adoption of the amendbers of Congress from this State, shows three ment; the fourth objects to it because of the

cider exception. It is a wonder that so stanch Mr. Lincoln said "sharpened a million dagappearance of the property. Pastor Vail is a temperance man as he has always been gers "against himself: should give this cause the cold shoulder for so trifling a reason. His political company may have tainted his opinion.

Concord District.

The Y. M. C. A. of Concord has just held active and 162 associate members - 362 in all.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland Dietrict

Rev. A. W. Pottle, of Saco, delivered his powerful lecture, " Foundation Stones," in the M. E. Church at West Scarboro, Feb. 14 "The lecture is remarkable, not for 'funny stories,' but for strong common-sense" - so writes the pastor.

Houlton District.

steadily improving. They expect to com-mence to build a new church in the spring. South Presque Isle. - A church was organized here, Feb. 20. Twelve were received into full connection and four on probation. Others will follow soon.

East Presque Isle. - A class was formed here, Dec. 10, of thirty-two members, twentyeight of whom have been converted since the middle of October. Several have joined since. These are fields taken up since Conference. work.

Ft. Fairfield is witnessing the most widewas given to a lecture by himself concerning united in the work. Many of the most influand that the brethren on the district, or else- to these meetings, and the prospect is that the

Houlton has witnessed an increase of interest, and several have been converted and others reclaimed. Bro. Haskell has been "in labors abundant." His congregations are ors' Meeting will be held at the usual place at excellent. In Houlton they would be larger

has been advised to seek a warmer climate. Clapp, of Marshfield, and all are requested to successful year. The church has been prompt our fathers!

Caribou. - We have a very ambitious socie port from the committee appointed to investi- pointments. The village is growing rapidly. Rev. J. D. Fulton, D. D.

ple, and has seen a good advance in the attendance upon the preaching services in all parts

Topsfield. - The preacher reports a hopeful and removals until but a handful remains.

We are gaining ground in northern Maine East, but we have no disposition to noise it in force, the faculty of the school, and now ready. membership, and hope to advance the benevo-

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District.

the Bailey Praying Band the past two weeks.

Until they are made to feel the awful

Universalism and the devil have a firm hold

specifies of the law pressing upon their

approximately and the past two weeks.

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classified with botanical as well as common

72 and 73 Park Place, New, York City, swering prayer. Twenty-six have come forward for prayers, and 23 have accepted the exceeding sinfulness of sin. Men ed plates, for 10c., or without plates free. Christ. The "Bailey Band" does thorough need to be told emphatically that they work. It has been the means of touching the are sinners. The crying need of the A DIPHTHERIA SCARE. There is no doubt people as nothing has done the past fifteen church is a generation of ministers who but that diphtheria in its worst form is very years. Its presentation of holiness has been dare to proclaim the law to the rich as prevalent in many cities and small towns. At an inspiration to the church. Many have come into the blessing.

JOSEPH COOK'S FOURTH LECT-

EPORTED BY REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES FTER invocation and singing the hymn, A FTER invocation and singing the hymn, "prepared especially for this occaby Richard E. Burton, Mr. Cook said

Prelude

that four new States have now so increased the weight of the North that I hope the nation is forever disenthralled from its Southern is forever disenthralled from its Southern masters. Our Pacific seaboard is now wholly organized. The frontier is disappearing in the United States, and lawlessness ought to become a thing of the past. It would be unsafe to admit now Idaho, Wyoming, or Arizona. There are forty-two States, with only A certain old professor at Princeton first symptoms of true diphtheria are much seven Territories left. Between now and the said to his students, 'Make much of like those of a heavy cold on the lungs. There time that the other States can be admitted the the blood. I have followed the history is fever, some stupor, and difficulty in breath-North will grow. One of the first great results of my students for thirty years, and ing. Very sharp pains are often felt in the of their admission will be the affirmation of the really successful men have made neck glands, just below the ear. The tongue Republican predominance. Prof. Bryce is the peer of De Tocqueville. His book is more optimistic than it is usual for foreigners to write. The substance of his criticism is that it is hard to fix responsibility in our country. In little things concerning the infractions of the War: 'I know now that there is only one redemption for the nation, and that law we are too good-natured. Responsibility one redemption for the nation, and that a miracle can restore the patients to their will be fixed, however, for some years to is a blood-redemption, and I am begin- former good health. Very many reliable peocome on the Republican Party. The South ning to believe that there is only one ple claim to have cured severe cases of diphwas checkmated by the census of 1860, as for man.' Finney, the most successful theria with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Be also the next census after that. If now seven revivalist, to my mind, of modern that as it may, it is worth trying, because so millions of citizens continue to be distimes, and whose autobiography I read easily used internally, dropped on sugar or as franchised in the South, if Mormonism still for inspiration annually, believed aw- a gargle, and bathing for external use. We Canal bill.

— MM. Freycinet and Melines have undertaken to form a Cabinet for President Carnot.

— A supplementary treaty between the United supplementary treaty supplementary treaty between the United supplementary treaty supplementary treaty s ble. Four States are soon to vote upon constitutional prohibition. You say that the whiskey syndicate can't be repressed, because there is not virtue enough in the politicians. But since these four new States have a promptly as the good old Johnson's Liziticians. But since these four new States have a promptly as the good old Johnson's Liziticians. But since these four new States have a promptly as the good old Johnson's Liziticians. ticians. But since these four new States have a minister of God believes, he must be- It was an old family physician's prescription. been admitted, the Republican Party might lieve awfully and with all his soul. perhaps venture a little more. Arithmetical politicians have heretofore calculated the weight of this syndicate. Put your Law and Order Leagues into the field to support what will then be the restrictive measure or constitutional prohibition, and crush the whiskey power. I am not hope ess in regard to en- - more than it deserves - but not forcing constitutional prohibition. The testi- enough law." mony is universal, for example, that the whiskey interest has been driven out of Topeka, forth these answers : - "Yes, the min-Kansas. There ought to be no need of a ister is a cook of spiritual food, but he permanent Law and Order League. On the is not to devote himself to charlotteliquor question we are far behind the Dominion north of us. But we need the Law and Order League now. Put together the Leagues,

offered prayer, after which followed the

Lecture. In the Roman Catholic churches recently a letter was read from the Pope assailing the be an evangelist. The church itself priceless and cherished American public must be evangelistic, and do its own chools. The following letter of Pius IX to revival work. It will take better care Jefferson Davis in 1863 was then read, which

"'Illustrious and Honorable President We have just received, with all suitable wel-come, the persons sent by you to place in our hands your letter dated the 23rd of September last. He then takes ground, not for liberty, not for the deliverance of 4,000,000 bondsmen The Y. M. C. A. of Concord has just held its anniversary service. The reports showed it to be in a most flourishing condition. The membership has been more than doubled during the year; there being at present 195 active and 162 associate members—362 in all. dozen." perfect friendship

If such was the effect of a Pope's letter during our national contest, what is to be the strength of the horse; he taketh no effect of this letter just written to Catholic churches upon our public schools? It is high time that Americans understood they are at war with the Papacy. I wish to take a judicial, historical position, with no trace of eccentricity; and I think we are coming out of this contest successfully. A committee from the Committee of One Hundred of Boson visited the committee of which Senator Blair is chairman at Washington, and one of Danforth. - The work on this charge is them declares that the trend of the whole discussion was towards no State church and no appropriation of sectarian funds for school reception last Thursday evening by the purposes. I fervently pray that the third faculty and senior class of Lasell Semposition of this platform will be ultimately enlinary at Auburndale. The students are dorsed also, namely, the use of the Bible in thoroughly appreciative of this courtewhile we are opposed by Romanism in the sy of Lasell — the finest institution and front, we are stabbed in the back by nearly every secular paper in the land.

Is a compromise possible with the clerics1 party? What is the platform of this party? Bro. Whidden has been very successful in his (1) The building of parochial schools; (2) The removal of the children from the public to the parochial schools; (3) Division of Rev. Chas. F. Partridge writes: "I notice spread revival ever known in that place. It school-funds; (4) Refusal to pay taxes for that Bro. Morgan modestly says the third commenced with the Week of Prayer. The support of public schools; (5) The union of evening of the Preachers' Meeting at Hartland Methodist and Congregational churches are State and Church, with Romanism dominant. I do not think this last step will be taken. The Exiled Prince.' As secretary of the ential citizens have been converted, and the There would be explosions. We certainly cannot fall below Mexico. However, I bewas one of the best things on the programme, Many from adjoining towns have been drawn lieve that no compromise is possible which does not involve the destruction of our public where, who desire something entertaining and flame will spread until this part of the field is schools. But President Eliot of Harvard, howinstructive for their people and especially cal- ablaze with revival. Bro. Withee is pastor ever, favors the Prussian plan. What has been culated to furnish heipful thought to their of our church there, and Rev. Mr. Hiscock of done in Prussia cannot be imitated here without favoring the establishing of a State religion. A conference of Catholics and Protest ants, as suggested by Prof. Hodge of Prince ton, would amount to nothing. The Ontario system is advantageous to the Catholics, as I shall show later. Jesuitism is almost omnipe tent in Quebec. In Ontario, where Protestan iem is strong, it does not get its rights; but in following subject: "Resolved, That a return pled by ill-health for several months, and as a Quebec, where it is weak, it is persecuted and to the methods of early Methodism would result the work here has not advanced as it did barassed. The papal legate, Monseigneur Capel most successfully work the weak charges and last year. He is still suffering in body, and who was recently in this country, was quote as saying that "There is going to be a fight." will be opened by an address by Rev. O. D. Monticello - Bro. Towle is having a very In such a fight, may God be with us as with

At the close of the lecture, Rev. Cyru Hamlin, D. D., and Prof. Ameron spoke briefly.

The foremost Methodist of Manhat-

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tan, Rev. Dr. James M. King, of St. Anstate of things. We have lost here by death drew's Church, New York city, came by special invitation of the students of the School of Theology to address them abroad. We shall make a substantial gain in many of the leading preachers of the New England Conference, welcomed against the resolution for a revision of election dress to the young people of the parish on lent collections. The poverty of the people on laws. After a bitter debate the House passed the "Plans and Methods of Christian Work." lent collections. The poverty of the people on account of crop failures may disappoint us. can be given here, without the raciness and pungent witticisms. "The chief spiritual meat for mod-

ern society and for the modern church," Orono. - Special meetings are being held he said, "must be the gospel presentation well as to the impecunious sinner. We the same time, that fact is no reason for frightcannot preach too strongly that the ening people out of their wits, with every new souls of men are bought with blood. case of sore throat. Even ulcerated sore

the law to break up their cultured aristocracy. The world has enough gospel Questions from the students brought Is a s

russe exclusively." "Methodism in her work in city

Rev. Mr. Speare, of Brooklyn, N. Y., then thoroughly cultured college graduate is the highest work among the highest people."

"Every Methodist minister should of its own children than of foundlings left by another."

"The only thing the matter with the noliness movement in our church is - THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal St., Boston, Mass that it is not extensive enough." "Adapt a sermon to one known soul and it will be pretty sure of hitting a

"I tried sensationalism once when I was a young man. I preached against the current evils in a certain city _____ the current evils in a certain city horse-racing and pedestrianism - with the text, 'He delighteth not in the pleasure in the legs of a man.' But I promised God that if He would excuse me, that I would never do it again. Popular sensationalism is beneath the dignity of the pulpit."

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> throat is bad enough, and no person would The ministry to-day is asked to refine have that for fun. Yet hundreds of per this stern theology to the sentimental, sons are said to have had diphtheria who refining influence of mere love. This only had a severe sore throat. The is the new, and the emasculated theol- form of fore threat which often passes for ogy. The trouble is deep-seated. There diphtheretic is what old people call quinsy is no real disease in this world but sin. "Putrid sore throat," known long before Men are diseased. And there is only diphtheria, was probably a form of diphtheria, one remedy - the blood of Jesus and very dangerous. An old hospital nurse Christ His Son that cleanseth from all in Boston says: "It ain't the clear cold of winter that lays people up with colds, catarrh, "The worthlessness of many pro- and sore throats, and lays the children low with I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, will send free to "Sweet-scented sinners are gospel-any person an illustrated pamphlet about its

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